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'All through' for Castle Manor

BY JO DEEKS

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A HAVERHILL school, which has seen a marked improvement in standards, is set to become an All Through Academy.

Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College's dream of achieving the status will mean it can cater for children and young people aged 5

The college was listed in a Government report this week which says it was once again ranked in the top 200 most improved schools in the country this year and has made "remarkable progress".

It recommends fast-tracking the college to All Through Academy status, which aims to provide smoother progression and support for children at all stages of their education, leading to further rises in standards.

The recommendation formed part of an

independent review of National Challenge Schools in Suffolk. The review was conducted in November last year and made a series of recommendations to the Secretary of State for Education, which were approved and published in the report this week

Castle Manor's bid to become an All Through School stretches back to 2003 when Madeleine Vigar was appointed as head-

Ms Vigar said: "I am absolutely delighted with this news.

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Big day for little Egyptians

PRIMARY school pupils demonstrated the gory art of mummification to their parents during an Egyptian Day on Monday.

A group of 50 Year 3 pupils aged 7 and 8 at Haverhill's Place Farm Primary School wore Egyptian costumes, which they

Egypt from a week of study, including Egyptian food tasting and transforming their classroom into a museum.

As well as a mummification demonstration, they also took part in Egyptian dancing and created models and artefacts including death masks and

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had made themselves. They demonstrated their The activities were led by knowledge and understanding of class teacher Emily Budinger. Golden day: left, Reuben Van Niekerk, 8, and above with friends,

from left, Tia-Rose Butler, 8, Flora Webb, 8, Keanna Mizon, 7, and Pictures: Richard Patterson 638219/7



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Adding up the lengths: Gill Glazebrook, who suffers from MS, will do a sponsored swim to raise funds for the Marie Curie

MS sufferer to take part in Swimathon

MULTIPLE Sclerosis sufferer Gill Glazebrook is in constant pain and takes daily doses of morphine but she is determined to complete a sponsored swim to help a cancer charity.

Gill, 59, was diagnosed with MS in 1998 and her condition has got progressively worse since then. She used to run a wool shop in Haverhill, but was forced to give up her business because of her illness and her husband David now also acts as her carer.

Despite increasing pain in her body, Gill of Kestrel Road, Haverhill, has continued to

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attend regular swimming sessions at Haverhill Leisure Centre. When she saw a banner up for the Swimathon in aid of the Marie Curie cancer charity on April 18 and 19, Gill was determined to join in.

She said: "Things started to go wrong before I was diagnosed. You tumble holding a cup or trip on a kerb. You don't put it down to anything in particular, but it all adds up in the end. Things are getting worse, I am always in such terrible pain, it is absolutely awful. I take morphine and use pain patches every day and it does take the edge off it, but does not stop it completely.

"I cannot swim properly because my legs won't let me. It makes my legs worse, but I do it because it makes my mind feel better. I thought the swim is something I can do. It will be a challenge and I won't be able to do it over the two days, so I am going to add up the lengths I do over the next four weeks. I don't know how far I will get, but I will do what I can."

Anyone who wants to sponsor Gill can do so at the Viva dress shop behind Barclays Bank in Haverhill High Street or call her on (01440) 713527.

Quick change at centre

A MAN who asked for money to be changed at a sports centre confused a member of staff into giving him more money than he started with.

Police are investigating the fraud incident at Haverhill Leisure Centre in Lordscroft Lane, Haverhill, at around 4pm on Tuesday, March 23. The man is described as white between 5 ft 11in and 6 ft 1 in tall, in his late 20s, of large build with short brown hair and was wearing a black hooded top and jogging bottoms and black and white trainers.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on 01473 Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Fences damaged

A GROUP of six men were seen jumping over fences and causing damage to them at Haverhill in the early hours of the morning.

The group, all white and in their late teens or early 20s, were seen at Burton End, at around 1.30am on Saturday, March 27.

One of them was wearing jeans and a white T-shirt, another wore jeans and a black T-shirt. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800

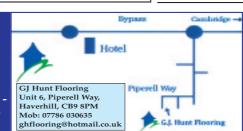
Police hold street meets

THERE'S an opportunity to meet your local police teams this month.

Officers from the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team will be holding Police Street Meets on Saturday, April 10 at the East Town Park, Coupals Road, from 10am-11am and on Tuesday, April 13 at Aldi in Lordscroft Lane from 2pm-3pm.



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Community groups call for use of school sites

BY JO DEEKS

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SCHOOLS set to close in Haverhill next year should be handed over for community use, residents say.

As part of a reorganisation of the education system in Suffolk, Westfield Primary, Chalkstone and Castle Hill Middle schools will no longer be used and Suffolk County Council is seeking views on what should be done with them.

An open meeting called by town mayor Elaine McManus to discuss the issue this week attracted local community groups which currently use school grounds in the evenings.

Plans have already been put forward to create a replacement for the Place Court residential home for the elderly in Camps Road with a new building at the

A specialist school for pupils with special needs could also be established in the other two

established in the other two schools, saving around 30 Haverhill pupils a trip to facilities at Stowmarket, Wickhambrook and Sudbury each day. This plan was supported at the meeting, but those present also want buildings made available for community use. A report by Suffolk County Council suggested Suffolk County Council suggested that other schools would be able to absorb current users, but many

at the meeting disagreed.
Town clerk Gordon Mussett said those at the meeting were from the badminton club, Scouts and Guides, the River of Life Church, the athletics club, the local history group, and the flower club.

Mr Mussett said he would now

investigate whether some kind of "consolidated" bid could be made for specialist school use at Westfield or Castle Hill during the day, combined with use by various community groups in the evening. He said: "It was a really good,

well attended meeting. There is obviously a need for additional community facilities, the issue will be about the sustainability of such a venture.

"The athletics club would like to see a running track provided there and the history group and museum of computing would be interested in museum use. There are a number of uses that could complement each other and work with a specialist school.

Anyone else interested in the use of school sites can contact the town council at Haverhill Arts





Tasty: top, Thomas Darlington, 7, tries sweetcorn, watched by Ebony Fidler, 7, and Ameilia Jennings, 7; top, Justin Cover with from left, Paulina Hryszko, 7, Dexter Pettitt, 8, Macy Livett, 8, and Owen Taylor-Reid, 8.

Pupils use their tastebuds

A GROUP of primary school pupils moved from the classroom to the kitchen to find out more about fruit and vegetables.

Youngsters aged 7 and 8 from the Clements Community Primary School went to the Haver Arms Harvester in Haverhill, which has launched a food pack for Key Stage 1 and 2 pupils.

They took part in a blind taste test and all received a goody bag

containing ingredients to make a salad at home.

Justin Cover, manager of the Haver Arms, said: "We started by giving the children a VIP tour of the kitchen, and giving them their own personal chef hats. The pupils learned about the origins of the freshly prepared fruits and vegetables in Harvester's famous Salad Cart, and then put their taste buds to work as they were blindfolded for a blind taste test

Two men charged over theft offences

TWO men have been charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, foll-owing a large-scale investigation by Suffolk

Twenty-one-year-old William Parker, of Fen Road, Cambridge, has been charged with attempted theft from three vehicles in Thurlow in October last year and converting criminal property under the property under t Proceeds of Crime Act.

Levi Smith, 26, of Valley View in Stansted, has also been charged with aggravated vehicle taking relating to a car taken from Great Cornard in November last year and criminal converting property under the Proceeds of Crime Act.

Both men have been

released on bail to appear before Bury Magistrates on April 13.

A 32-year-old man from the Newmarket area received a caution for giving false details to a scrap dealer when selling

Celebrations after 'all through' status

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"This is a proud day for Castle Manor and its community. Our school's long standing goal has been to ensure a joined-up approach to learning which takes account of students' previous learning and ensures that they are prepared for the next phase of education.

"I am certain that this will secure even greater success for children, young people and families in our community."

In this year's national league tables Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College demonstrated that its students have made outstanding progress.

The number of students achieving five GCSE A*-C grades was significantly above the national averages for the second year

In his review report, Graham Badman said: "This transformation is due in no small measure to the determined leadership of the headteacher and her senior management team and the support of the governing body

and local authority."

His report praises the school's focus on standards and behaviour as well as its community links and high aspirations.
Since September 2008, Castle Manor has

onice september 2008, Castle Manor has been working in partnership with Castle Hill Community Middle School, an approach, praised by Ofsted inspectors in February 2009.

Alan Pearson, the college's chair of governors, said: "This news is great for the Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College and great for Haverhill.

"It recognises the real progress the college has made and allows our vision of all through education to become reality.

"The recommendations in the report

published this week are a reward for the hard work of everyone associated with the school over the last few years."

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Mother's gift of kidney gives Carly new hope

BY JO DEFKS

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A woman who was too ill to go on her honeymoon is now looking forward to starting a family after a life-saving transplant operation with a kidney donated by her mother.

Carly Loveday, 31, said she was more worried about her mother Myra Stevenson than herself after the operation at Addenbrooke's Hospital on February 23. But they are both recovering well from the surgery and Carly hopes that if all is well following the crucial first six months after the operation, she and husband Christopher may be able to start the family they have been unable to consider in the past.

Carly, of Old School Cottages, Kedington, was diagnosed with the kidney disease IgA Nephropathy after a routine doctor's check-up revealed protein in her urine and high blood pressure.

Carly did not feel unwell and continued to feel fine as long as she took her medication until October 2007. Then she suffered a bout of food poisoning which left her badly dehydrated and with her kidneys unable to function properly. She spent the next four weeks travelling to West Suffolk Hospital for three-hour dialysis sessions three times a week.

Her kidneys regenerated and she was able to stop dialysis and felt well until last year, when her condition deteriorated and for the six months before the transplant



tests showed that her kidneys were functioning at less than 10 per cent.

Carly said: "I felt tired quite a lot and if I got out of my daily routine and had a late night, I would really feel it. When I went for dialysis in 2007 it had been discussed that I might need a transplant at some point.

"My mum was really worried about it, not the actual operation, but that they would find something wrong with her so that it could not go ahead. I was really more worried about

her than myself because I knew I would have to have the operation at some point, but she did not have to. Obviously I am very grateful to her.

"When we got married in September 2007 I was not feeling too well, especially when the adrenaline ran out.

"We could not go on our honeymoon to Sicily, but we did go to Las Vegas later. Christopher was tested as a possible donor, but I think they were saving him for later, as the kidney won't last for ever, probably only about

10 years

"The BBC Inside Out programme came to interview me before the operation and filmed in the operation and filmed in the operating room. I was very excited about being on television, but when I saw myself in the recovery room I looked awful. After everything that Addenbrooke's has done for me I was happy to be able to raise the profile and give something back. They have been really good and I have great faith in the doctors there."

Youth van to offer fun and games

BORED youngsters will be able to play Nintendo Wii, sports games or surf the Internet as a new mobile youth vehicle starts visiting their town in May.

In a joint project organised by Suffolk Police, St Edmundsbury Borough Council and Haverhill Town Council, the van will visit areas in Haverhill where youngsters congregate on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starting on May 14, and possibly extending to Saturdays.

The van is currently being fitted out and decorated with designs created by young people at Stylize premises in Haverhill.

Haverhill Police Inspector Andrew Mason secured funding for the £45,000 vehicle, which will be equipped with seating areas, coffee making facilities and soft drinks, a Nintendo Wii system, sports equipment and interactive games.

It will be manned by existing youth workers in the town. Funding for the project has been provided by Haverhill Town Council, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, the Drug and Alcohol Partnership and the Community Safety Partnership.



Motherly love: Carly

Loveday with mum Myra Stevenson, who

donated a kidney to her daughter. Both are

recovering well after

February and Carly

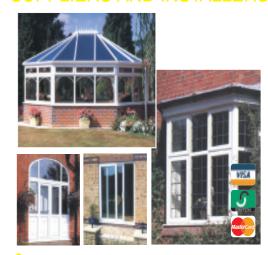
now hopes to start a

family with husband, Christopher

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Outrageous response

Sir, I attended a town council meeting last week to query a 19.5 per cent increase to their precept in

Only six of the 16 councillors were in attendance which must have been very disappointing for the guests invited to do their presentations. Three speakers were involved and together with a short contribution from the police inspector, it was almost two hours before the public forum period was reached. Fortunately for me, Cllr E McManus arrived at this point and as chairman of the finance committee, it was appropriate that my request for information concerning finances was directed to her, but before she could say a word, the town clerk began to reply.

I immediately interjected to state that I was addressing a councillor from whom I wanted a reply. He had a word with her then informed me that any response would be sent in a letter. I thought this response was outrageous and left with other members of the public.

The main function of the clerk is to provide advice, guidance and legal information to councillors and in this respect he does an excellent job. However, it is our elected

representatives we have entrusted to work in various committees, debate proposals and with his help, reach a conclusion.

When finally adopted by full council, all councillors are responsible for the decisions made. I therefore cannot see why a chairman of a committee is unable to answer questions on that particular subject, especially when the answer is straightforward. Finally, is it not time that some councillors learnt procedures and how to perform duties in an efficient manner and not require the clerk to do what they were elected to do.

Frank Bradsell Haverhill

Grateful thanks to fundraisers

Sir, The Magpas – Haverhill Community First Responder Scheme would like to record our grateful thanks to Sue Reid who has fundraised £300 for Magpas again this year. We have now been active in

MEMORIES



THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a group of swimmers. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhill weeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 622483.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed members of a five-aside football team from St Felix's School. It was taken in February, 1989.

1989.
Several readers have written in regarding our picture of March 18, which showed the donation of two wheelchairs. A reader last week had believed

they were donated by the Round Table. But Laurie Gott, president of Haverhill Lions Club, said they had actually come from his club. He said: "The photo shows myself with Len Russel and Ron Cowper presenting two wheelchairs to Russell Fox and Michael Morgan in September 1986."

Dicture: 6297



Haverhill for eight years and last year alone our local volunteers gave up over 5,000 hours of time to be available to give emergency medical aid when the ambulance is not nearby. But without the generosity of local people who raise money to pay for our training, governance and equipment, we would not be able to continue. In the last year we have received funding from Haverhill Town Council, The Withersfield Bowls Club, Sue Reid and Cllr Anne Gower. To you all – thank you so much.

Margaret Marks Co-ordinator Magpas-Haverhill CFRS

Support helped us through crisis

 Sir , I wish to take the opportunity, through the pages of your newspaper,

to thank all those individuals who have been so supportive of HAVO through it's time of financial crisis. Both our newspapers — and the online one too — carried articles about our plight and this led to support being shown to us from people in the street! It also spurred one of the town's county councillors, Mr Phillip French, to seek a special dispensation so that he could award HAVO some £6,000 from his locality budget pot for HAVO to be able to keep going for one more year.

Because of this support, the borough council has reviewed its former decision to withdraw all grant aid to HAVO and allow us one more year to try to find sustainable funding streams that will keep HAVO going into the future.

You don't know how wonderful this feels; how motivated we now are to get on and continue to make a difference in HAVERHILL, the town we love so much.

So, we thank you, we thank you all, very much indeed.

For and on behalf of the trustees and member groups of HAVO,

Mick Smith H AVO Chairman

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

Police link garden thefts

A SPATE of plant pot and garden ornament thefts have been reported to police by residents living in Wickhambrook and Kedington.

Police are linking the six thefts and an earlier similar one at Kedington.

At Thorns Close, Wickhambrook, between 7pm on Sunday and 7.30am on Monday, five ceramic pots were emptied of their plants and stolen from the front and rear gardens of a house. Call Sgt Kevin Horton at the St BY JO DEEKS

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Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 with any information.

At Croft Close, Wickhambrook, between midnight on Sunday and 6.45am on Monday, another three pots were emptied and stolen from a front garden. Call the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500.

At Nunnery Green, Wickhambrook,

between 10.50pm on Sunday and 8am on Monday, two large stone dog ornaments were stolen from a front garden. Call Pc Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

Five plastic plant pots were stolen from a front garden at another house in Nunnery Green, Wickhambrook, between 5pm on Sunday and 8am on Monday. Call the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on 01473 613500.

Four planters and two bird

ornaments were stolen from a third front garden at Nunnery Green, between 9.30pm on Sunday and 7.45am on Monday. Call Pc Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

At Westward Deals, Kedington, between 11pm on Friday, March 26 and 9am on Saturday, a ceramic pot containing daffodils was stolen from a front garden. Call Sgt Kevin Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

Guide franchise to Enhance your home help find the best

BUSINESS woman Elaine Carr has recently taken over the franchise for 'The Best of Haverhill' which aims to provide the ultimate guide to the

Already operating in 350 towns across the UK, the franchise is designed to champion the best local independent businesses and promote them using a variety of online and offline marketing tools, to help people find the best businesses.

It is also a source of local information and a place to find out about events happening in Haverhill and the surrounding area.

People are encouraged to register on the website so that they can make recommendations for local inde-pendent businesses, leave testimonials for those already featured, access special offers from business members and add their own community. charity and business events to that section of the website.

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Elaine has lived in Haverhill for 10 years and has worked with businesses in the town with her marketing consult-ancy, FlipFlop Marketing. When Elaine discovered that the franchise for 'The Best of Haverhill' was for sale she thought it was an opportunity too good to miss.

Elaine said: "I have always thought that 'the Best of' is a great concept and a strong

"I really believe that Haverhill has a lot to offer and often undersells itself.

"I love the idea of promoting local businesses and the town. I am passionate about marketing so I guess 'the Best of' is the ideal business for

Monthly business meetings will take place on the third Thursday of the month at The Days Inn, Haverhill, with the first free event on Thursday, April 15, with the theme



Opportunity: Elaine Carr, passionate about marketing

"Wanting the best for Haverhill".

The West Suffolk prospective parliamentary candidates for the three main political parties – Labour, Conservatives and Liberal Democrats - have been

invited to deliver a five-minute manifesto for Haverhill businesses followed by a brief question and answer

During April 'The Best of Haverhill' will launch a Buy Local campaign.

Part of the campaign will be a three-minute online survey on the Haverhill website, aiming to establish what it is in Haverhill that currently hinders people buying locally.

The survey called 'Where do you shop and what's the state of your local high street?' will be available at www.thebestof. co.uk/haverhill in the first week of April.

Completing the survey also entitles entry into a prize draw to win £500 to spend with any 'the Best of' busi-

To find out more about 'The Best of Haverhill' visit www.thebestof.co.uk/haverhill, call Elaine Carr on (01440) 710158 or email Haverhill@thebestof.co.uk



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ARNHAM. Ron. Following the committal on Monday, April 12th, 2010, at 11.15am, service to be at The Old Independant Church, at 12.45pm, not as previously stated.

Acknowledgements

FITTEN. Daryl and the family of the late Daphne, wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement. Thanks

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attended the funeral service and sent kind donations to St Nicholas Hospice in her memory. Please accept this as the only but most sincere acknowledge-ment.

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Jo and Caitlin



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Anne Snow Happy 1st Birthday would like to announce the **CHLOE ANN** birth of their daughter **VELLA**



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Happy Birthday **CHLOE**

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2010, aged 94 years.
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loved dad to Cindy and
Robin, Janet and the
late Malcolm and
Heather and Geoff and
a dearly loved grandad
and great-grandad.
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This is because under the new rules, HM Revenue and Customs will work out what you would have been paid if you had reported the change and made a new claim on time. They will offset the overpayment against this amount. HMRC calls this 'notional offsetting'. Ask the Tax Credits Helpline on

0845 300 3900 for more information or write to the Tax Credit Office requesting that they look again at the amount of your overpayment.

If you have been asked to pay back tax credits and you don't understand why, or you think you don't owe the money, you should

HAVERHILL Citizens Advice Bureau this month says you may be affected by recent changes to the way some overpayments of tax credits are calculated.

ask the Helpline for an explanation of how the overpayment occurred.

If you don't agree with the Helpline's explanation of the reason for the overpayment, you can ask HMRC to look at their decision again. This is called disputing an overpayment. You can do this in writing or by filling in form TC846 which you can get by calling HMRC on 0845 300

For more information, or help with sorting out a tax credit problem, go to the Citizens Advice website www.adviceguide.org.uk

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Telephone advice on (01440) 704012: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9.30am-11am. Drop-in sessions: Monday 11am-2pm, Tuesday and Thursday 11am-3pm, Friday 11am-2pm.

Appointment for general advice can be made by arrangement on (01440) 762194

www.adviceguide.org.uk also provides information.

If you would like to join the bureau as a volunteer please ring 0845 1 264 264.

Search on for young volunteers

YOUTH volunteers are being targeted at an open meeting aimed at

getting more recruits.
The 'YOUth Can Do It!'
open forum will be held on
Friday, April 9, at noon at the
Haverhill Volunteer Centre Meeting Room, in the Borough Council Offices in Lower Downs Slade.

Haverhill Volunteer Centre is inviting young people to find out more about its youth project and the work volunteers have done previously.

Elaine Hewes, centre manager, said: "The project is aimed at young people aged 11+ who can give up a little of their free time to volunteer in their community. Volunteering gives you the chance to have fun doing something new and different and develop new and existing skills, which is favoured by employers.

You can get involved in

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conservation work, or other volunteering opportunities, or if you have skills in music, arts and crafts, or computers we can put them to good use

The team of volunteers will also be able to create some positive publicity to raise the profile of youth volunteering,

The centre is looking for oung volunteers to create a short film and design and publish its next youth newsletter to promote youth volunteering in Haverhill.

Anyone who is 11+ and Anyone who is 11+ and interested in their community should go along to the meeting and find out what is involved.

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The event will take place in a glasshouse and there will be plenty to keep visitors amused, including live music from Long Melford Silver Band, local girl Lauren and folk group Kegs.

There will be children's entertainers for both days, with circus and magic workshops on the Monday, plus face painting and kiddies crafting.

There will also be classic cars, vintage buses and other vehicles on show, a hog roast, refreshments, including strawberries and cream, as well as plenty of spring plants, shrubs and planting accessories.

MP hits out over BBC allegations

AN MP has hit back over allegations he put questions to Parliament after he went on a trip abroad funded by a foreign government.

Richard Spring, who represents West Suffolk, said he was furious about the allegations – despite admitting "technically" breaching parliamentary rules over a trip to Mauritius.

The Conservative was one of 21 MPs, named in an investigation by the BBC, but claims he has been lumped in with "bad boy" politicians.

It follows a visit by Mr Spring to the country, in July 2009, paid for in part by the speaker of the national assembly of Mauritius.

The MP asked three parlia-

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mentary questions earlier this year that related to Mauritius. No interest appears to have been declared, the BBC reported.

But the MP criticised the report as "ridiculous" and vented his fury at BBC producers.

He said: "It is so ridiculous. The BBC has lumped me together with MPs who have done really bad things. I have been on the phone to them absolutely furious and they have changed the story on their website.

"I went to Mauritius about the Chagos Islands, which are British, but the Mauritians want it to be part of their country.



Angry: Richard Spring.

"A few months later a debate about Mauritius came up in Parliament and I tabled three questions

three questions.

"Before you had to register an interest every three

months, but the month I went on the trip it changed to a year.

"So I have technically breached the rules but I am absolutely furious. I am no angel but to be woken up at 7am by the BBC over this trivial matter is ridiculous."

Mr Spring, who is not standing for re-election at this year's general election, was one of 21 MPs – from all the major parties – that the report claims breached parliamentary regulations on more than 400 occasions.

Some of the other MPs have also dismissed the breaches as technical errors or oversights.

or oversights.

The strict rules on overseas visits are to ensure that nobody can accuse MPs of accepting hospitality in return for political favours.

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EGG trails full of fresh air and fun will be provided in country parks across Suffolk this Easter including historic Clare Country Park. Adults can admire the beautiful surroundings and enjoy the fresh spring air as they walk through the grounds, whilst excited children meet the Easter Bunny and test their detective skills as they search for clues hidden amongst the trees and flowers.

The event at Clare will take place at Clare Castle Country Park on Thursday, April 8, between 2pm and 3.30pm.

All activities are free and country parks have a lively year-round programme of walks and events.

For more information on country parks, visit www.suffolk.gov. uk/Environment/CountrysideServices/



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Sharing trade secrets: Frankie and Benny's staff with Year 6 pupils from Chalkstone Middle School

Pupils get lessons on perfect pizzas

ditched their usual timetable to create and eat their own pizzas.

Year 6 pupils from Chalkstone Middle School. in Haverhill, were welcomed into Frankie and Benny's restaurant in the town during March to learn

how to make their own pizzas.

Over three Tuesdays, the pupils visited the restaurant where staff talked to them about the way the business works, how customers are received and, mos

importantly, how pizzas are made.

Every pupil was given the opportunity to prepare their own pizza, use the pizza bases and their own choice of toppings, take it to be cooked in the pizza oven – and then to eat it!

Nigel Giles, headteacher,

to the manager and staff of Frankie and Benny's for their generosity.

"All of the pupils who visited had a brilliant time, learned a great deal, and made a delicious pizza. They even brought one back to school for me!

Bags full of generosity from shoppers

GENEROUS shoppers gave more than 100 bags full of second-hand clothes and other items to a charity

shop.

The bags were collected at the Cancer Research UK "donation station" at Haverhill's Tesco store last week after empty bags were

handed out to shoppers the week before.

Julia Bolton, manager of the Cancer Research UK shop in Bury St Edmunds, said: "It was brilliant. We collected 109 bags which, at an average of £22 a bag, will make a significant amount for us. "We want to thank everyone for their support. The people of Haverhill were really excited about us being there as we don't have a Cancer Research UK shop in the town. We were really overwhelmed.

"It went so well that Tesco's have invited us back on June 26.

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Better services to meet dementia demand

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DEMENTIA sufferers in Suffolk are set to get better services.

Suffolk County Council's adult and community services scrutiny committee has pledged to support improved services as part of its dementia strategy. The number of Suffolk residents aff-

The number of Suffolk residents affected by dementia is set to rise by 65 per cent for those aged 65 and over – up from around 10,000 people in 2008 to more than 16,000 people by 2025.

The committee agreed to support Suffolk's various organisations and will continue to work together with them to tackle the predicted increase in the number of people living with dementia.

Members of the committee also want to ensure that funding is available to support the strategy, request more detailed information about the number of people living with dementia across the county and how they are being supported by new services.

It will also extend the flexible home dementia support service across the county and set up a joint working party with partners to review how services are developing in Suffolk and continue to raise awareness of issues associated with the condition.

Cllr Anne Whybrow, chairman of the adult and community services scrutiny committee, said: "I am pleased that so much progress has already been made in Suffolk to improve services for people with this very serious condition.

"Our recommendations are about continuing to work together to build on the momentum we have created to prepare for the predicted increase in dementia cases over coming years, and to help people live well with the condition today.

"It is only with all the authorities working together with the voluntary sector and communities that we will make full preparation for our ageing population and those affected with dementia. There is still plenty of work to do yet, but we are on the right track."

Cllr Colin Noble, Suffolk County

Cllr Čolin Noble, Suffolk County Council's portfolio holder for adult and community services said: "Suffolk was first off the mark in responding to the national challenge to boost services for people with dementia, and we have already made significant strides with our partners.

"The challenge for us now is to safeguard our services and build on these foundations, even as the number of people requiring care and support increases.

"With the current and future financial environment likely to put greater pressure on us all, this will be a major challenge, and one we can only hope to achieve by working together with our partners and finding solutions collaboratively."

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Tag team: Louis Parsons, 9, Victoria Sanders, 8, and Sonny Drummond, 9, get ready for battle.

Battles ahead as lasers come out

CHILDREN can now enjoy laser battle parties as their local leisure centre as it expands its party themes.

The latest addition to the Haverhill Leisure Centre's party list takes the number of different children's parties

In the fast-naced game similar to tag, players use lasers to 'tag' their opponents and score as many points as possible. The game is suitable for children aged 8 and over, and the centre hopes to run laser battle events for adults in the future.

During the refurbishment of the

leisure centre, dedicated party rooms were made to cater for a huge range of children's interests. There are now themed parties for swimming, football, disco and Kids City.

General manager Dominic Greenwood said: "Laser battle is the ultimate sci-fi action adventure party for all ages, boys and girls. Each game session lasts 20 minutes, with up to 12 players.

We give the children a full briefing and all the equipment they need. Each player carries a laser. Points are scored by zapping your opponents

"It's completely safe and children are asked to wear socks, no shoes. It is great fun and a good way for kids to burn off all that excess energy."

More information can be found at the Haverhill Leisure Centre website at www.acleisure.com

Haverhill Leisure Centre has been managed by Abbeycroft Leisure for four years and during this time it has undergone a £5.2million refurbishment

A new fitness centre, state-of-the-art exercise machines, a health suite, and children's indoor play area have also been added.

Centres need more 'friends'

MORE people are needed to volunteer as befrienders after funding for their training has been provided by the West Suffolk Local Strategic Partnership.

Volunteers can make themselves known as potential befriendees, through a new scheme being run by the Volunteer Centres in Bury St Ed-munds, Haverhill and Forest Heath.

The scheme is a pilot project in two parts: the first is to identify people (befriendees) who are feeling isolated as a result of living in a rural area, having language or cult ural barriers to address, or experiencing mental or physical ill health. The second is to recruit and train 35 new befrienders.

The befrienders will attend a three-day, free training course this spring, which will include two days of training and a oneday taster placement to put what they have learnt BY JO DEEKS

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into practice.

As well as face-to-face befriending, the project is piloting an innovative telephone befriending service and will be offering tailored training to 20 staff at times to suit their employers, such as lunchtime.

The volunteer centres are keen for companies to contact them to discuss allowing their staff to take part. Once trained and confident, staff members would call their befriendee for a brief chat each week.

Holden Cook, from the Bury St Edmunds Volunt-eer Centre said: "Befriending is a fantastic way to improve people's lives – both for the befriendees who look forward to their weekly chats and feel they have someone they can chat to, and also for the befrienders who find this a very rewarding way to volunteer. We also hope that more companies will get involved as part of their corporate social responsibility and see that their staff will benefit from the feel-good factor and personal development."

In addition to the befriending scheme, Bury St Edmunds International Women's Group is also looking to increase its membership and roll out their winning formula by setting up similar groups in Forest Heath and Haverhill.

David Burnip, vice-chair of the West Suffolk LSP, said: "Befriending is said: Beffielding is something that anyone can do whether young, old, retired, unemployed, disabled or even suffering from certain mental health problems.

"It is excellent to have on your CV for anyone looking to get back into work but it is also very rewarding in its own right and the LSP is delighted to support the scheme.'

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the Bury St Edmunds Volunteer Centre on (01284) 766126.

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Ride on: David and Jackie Dockerill

David's a man who mows about lawns

A HAVERHILL couple are the new owners of a lawnmower and garden equipment repair company, which can already count Botanic Gardens in Cambridge and Newmarket Racecourse among its clients.

David and Jackie Dockerill, of White Caville, in Haverhill, have bought Gog Magog Mower Services at Copley Hill Business Park, off the A1307.

David has more than 20 years experience in the mower repair trade. The couple will also be selling new and secondhand machinery

David said: "I started repairing lawnmowers because it gave me a sense of achievement.

"To get a piece of equipment running again, particularly when it involves a bit of detective work, is very satisfying."

NHS staff among 'most motivated'

SOME of the most motivated staff in the country work in Suffolk, according to a newly-published annual NHS staff survey.

The report, published by the Care Quality Commission, rated NHS Suffolk and Suffolk Community Healthcare staff against NHS organisations throughout the country and revealed they are among the most motivated and enthusiastic about going to work.

NHS Suffolk is also ranked among the top 20 per cent of NHS organisations in key areas, including its commitment to diversity and equality, its delivery of health and safety training and the focus it places on the importance of handwashing among staff and patients.

Jacky Dixon, head of human resources

Jacky Dixon, head of human resources and organisational development at NHS Suffolk said: "With the motivation this report says our staff have, it means there is a real desire to make sure we are doing the best for the people of Suffolk.

"Of course, no organisation is perfect, and where improvements need to be made we will listen to our staff and respond appropriately."

Police search for man after mirror damaged

A WING mirror was broken off a red Ford Fiesta in a car park and a suspicious man was seen leaving the area.

The damage was caused at the car park in High Street, Haverhill, between 10pm and 10.15pm on Saturday.

The man is described as white, in his mid 20s, of slim build with a shaved head and stubble and was wearing a grey hooded top and jeans.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

Beware of counterfeit cigarette sales

FANS of car boot sales are being warned to be on the lookout for traders selling counterfeit and smuggled cigarettes this Easter.

HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC) has warned bargain hunters that low-cost tobacco products can often seem like an attractive offer but their sale is unlicensed and unregulated. With expertly-crafted packaging, it is almost impossible to spot whether the cigarettes are counterfeit.

A spokesman said that like any other counterfeit product, individuals don't

now exactly what they are buying.

Keith Morgan, specialist investigation detection manager for HMRC said: "With an estimated £2 billion in revenue being drained from the public purse each year by tobacco smugglers alone, the problem of excise fraud is a real one, which we are determined to crack.

"This is not an innocent or victimless crime but one that encourages otherwise honest people to trade with criminals.

"We have active and effective teams

of officers operating across Suffolk to disrupt this illicit trade, which has a devastating impact on legitimate retailers having to compete against these black market traders

these black market traders.

"The gangs behind this form of criminality reap huge profits from cigarette sales which are ploughed straight back into the criminal underworld, feeding activities like drug dealing and fraud."

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'The day I finally met my family after 56 years'



TANDING on the doorstep, her head spinning and heart hammering, Sue Jiggins was a bag of

Adopted at birth, the 56-year-old was about to meet her biological mother for the very first time - and she was terrified.

"I had a terrible pain in my chest; I thought I was going to have a heart attack," admits Sue, with a laugh. "It felt like I was about to go on stage but I hadn't rehearsed my lines or that I was going for a job interview. I was hiding



Question answered: Sue Jiggins and, inset, her

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Put into a home at birth and adopted by a mother who was too sick to look after her, Sue Jiggins spent her whole childhood longing for a normal family life. ALICE RYAN speaks to her.

behind my husband like a child! I kept thinking: 'What if she doesn't like the look of me?"

Ever since the Girton woman discovered she was adopted - her adoptive mother broke the news when she was 10 Sue had dreamed of finding her birth family; finally, after months of hard work and soulsearching, the moment of reunion had arrived.

"My sister opened the door," remembers Sue. "And there was my mother, standing behind her. I said: 'It's really nice to meet you' and she smiled ... It was an odd feeling, being there with these complete strangers, but knowing they were actually my family.

"No matter what happens in the future, even if I never see them again, I will always be glad I found them. I know who my family are now; I know

Sue, herself a mum-offour, was born in Surrey in the winter of 1953. Until last year, all she knew was that she had been placed

in a children's home at birth and adopted at 10 weeks old; Sue now knows that her parents, both Australian, had met in London, got together and had her out of wedlock. At the time, she explains, that was quite a scandal.

"My mother, Margaret, was the youngest of seven. Her mother died when she was only three and she was raised by her older sister, who was 11," Sue recounts.

"When I was born she felt she couldn't keep me; she thought her father, who was quite elderly by then, would be very upset if she arrived back in Australia with a baby. So she put me in the children's home."

Adopted by a childless couple from Cambridge, the Vickers, Sue says the first three years of her life were happy. Her new parents had lost two babies at six months old, so she was a badly wanted

But then her mother, Sylvia, fell ill. Doctors diagnosed a tumour on the spine - and gave her a matter of weeks to live. "It must have been devastating for her and my father," says Sue. "They'd waited so long to have a family and, so soon after they got me, their world fell apart.

Although Sylvia defied the doctors' predictions – she actually lived for years, well into her 60s – she was an invalid for most of Sue's childhood. For six years she was in and out of hospital and, even when she was at home, she was pretty much confined to bed.

"I had no relationship with my mother at all, to be honest," admits Sue. "I used to sit on her lap for five minutes and that would be it, she'd be too tired. And my father was out at work: he wanted to run his own business and he was very determined.

"I spent most of my time with au pairs or with the cleaner – she was the one who organised my birthday parties. The one thing I wanted more than anything was a brother or sister to play with. I ended up playing with the cats:

there was one Siamese, in particular, who was very friendly, so I used to put him in a pushchair and wheel him round the

Sue spent the early years of her life in Girton – in the very house she lives in now. But, when she was 10, her parents decided to relocate to a bungalow in Cambridge. "It was when we moved that my mother told me I was adopted," says Sue. "I was 10 at the time and I couldn't take it in, I couldn't believe it. I remember thinking: 'But I thought I was your child'.'

Sue met her husband, Peter, when they were young teenagers. "We actually met at Jesus Green swimming pool," she recounts. "It was love at first sight. That was a happy time for me; as a child I hadn't had many happy moments, so it was lovely.

The couple married when Sue was 21. Her happiness would have been complete - but then, right before the wedding, her father left her mother for a younger woman. "When I think about everything she went through – losing her babies, being so ill, losing her husband – it does make me feel very sad,"

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Sue admits.

Sue and Peter went on to have four children of their own, all boys, now aged from 32 to 17. Despite her own unhappy childhood experiences, Sue says she always wanted to have a family of her own – and give her children as much joy and love in their lives as possible.

When Sue's old home in Girton came up for sale, she and Peter decided to buy it; Sue says she felt drawn to the place, even though her memories of it were mixed.

"I think I'm quite a strong person and I've certainly got a happy disposition," she smiles. "Luckily for me, I tend to bounce back."

Sitting at her dining room table, Sue points out a collection of black and white photos displayed on a corner shelf. There are pictures of both her adoptive parents there; sadly, both have long since died – her mother of meningitis, aged 65.

"I'd been thinking about

tracing my biological family for years," continues Sue. "I always wanted to find them but I'd never found the right time. It wasn't until our eldest, Andre, moved out to Australia that I decided to take the plunge: I knew my parents were Australian, you see, from the birth certificate. And Andre encouraged me, he said he'd help. I also thought that time was running out: I knew my mother would be in her

Using what little documentation she had, Sue started piecing her story together. "A social worker came to see me and suggested going through various agencies," she says. "But I had the address of a house where my mother had lived when she was young; I knew it was a long shot,

hurt to write."
A few weeks later, out of the blue, Sue's phone rang on a Sunday afternoon.
The Australian woman on the other end of the line explained she was now the occupant of the old address – and she knew Margaret, Sue's mother.

but I thought it couldn't

Put in touch with one of Margaret's close friends, Sue started emailing her. "She was shocked," says Sue. "She said she'd known my mother for 40 years and had no idea she'd had a child in London. She suggested I write a bit of an autobiography and put together some photos, send them to her and she would pass them on. I did that – but I heard nothing for months! It was so frustrating."

frustrating." Eventually, Sue heard from Margaret's youngest daughter, Mandy. She was, it transpired, Sue's full sister – one of her four full siblings. "I was so excited about that," says Sue. "To have been raised as an only child and always dreamed of having brothers and sisters, well, it was amazing to think that, all that time, I was actually the eldest of five."

Although Sue was overjoyed to hear from Mandy, she was concerned to learn that Margaret's response had been less enthusiastic. 'Apparently she'd said: 'I didn't really want to go there'," Sue continues. "I felt sad, drained, very upset, very emotional But Mandy was really friendly. She said it had been a huge shock to find out about me, but that I'd be more than welcome to visit and stay with her. Apparently my mother had kept the whole thing a big secret."

Sue learned that her parents had married on returning to Australia, settled down together and had a family. She also discovered that Rebecca, the eldest of the four children they'd raised in Adelaide, was less than 12 months her junior: Sue is 56, Rebecca 55. That meant only one thing – that Rebecca too had been

born out of wedlock in

London but, for some

reason, Margaret had

Family photo: above, Sue,

centre, meets her brother

Australia. Right: a young Sue with her adoptive

Mark and sister Rebecca in

to Australia.
"I felt really rejected at that point," admits Sue. "I didn't know why she felt she had to give me up – yet felt able to keep Rebecca. In fact I still don't know."

decided to take her home

Yet, determined to stay positive, Sue decided to be brave – and pick up the phone to her birth mother (her biological father had died some time earlier). Mandy warned her not to be disappointed if their mum seemed a bit cool. "I was absolutely trembling," remembers Sue. "But we spoke. It was a very strange feeling: this was my birth mother I was a complete stranger."

After making that first contact, Sue and Peter decided to take a trip to Australia, to both visit Andre and meet Sue's family. Waiting at the airport, for her brother Nick to pick her up, Sue says she felt "horribly nervous". But Nick, like the rest of his siblings, gave her a really warm reception.

For the duration of the visit, Sue says Margaret was perfectly friendly, but she remained distant. Feeling unable to ask too many questions, for fear of upsetting her birth mother, Sue admits she left Australia still wanting some answers: why had her existence been kept a secret? Why was she put up for adoption, and Rebecca not?

Rebecca not?
But the biggest question of all was answered. "I know now where I come from: it really is like finding that missing piece of the jigsaw," says Sue. "When I started out on this journey I felt daunted, my mind was full of 'What if this?' and 'What if that?'

"What I've learned is that, whatever you discover, you can't look back – you just have to keep looking forward."

Pupils get free laptops

NEARLY 400 children in Cambridgeshire have been given free laptops in the first two months of a Government scheme

A total of 375 grants have been awarded to households in the county as part of the Home Access programme, which provides low-income families with a computer and a year's free internet access Across the Fast of England, 7.099 children have been awarded grants, including 1,525 in Essex, 1,265 in Hertfordshire and 277 in Suffolk.

Half a million parents and guardians have contacted the programme nationwide and 276,886 application packs have been sent out. Some 76,773 families have had their applications passed.

Schools minister Diana Johnson said: "It's great that, just two months into this scheme, between 20 and 35 per cent of eligible families across England have already received Home Access grants.

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For the dough cross: 1 tablespoon milk 1 tablespoon plain flour 1 tablespoon water

For the glaze: 2 talespoons Billingtons golden caster sugar

Method:

- Put the flour, sugar, yeast and salt into a bowl.
- Stir in the milk, butter and egg to form a soft dough, then mix in the dried fruits along with the orange zest.
- Turn onto a floured

surface and knead for 10 minutes.

- Place in a clean bowl and cover with a clean tea towel and leave to prove. The dough will double in size, which can take up to an hour.
- Divide the dough into 8 equal pieces and shape, then place on a lightly-floured baking tray. (Top tip: If you have time, cover with a tea towel and leave in a warm place again for 20-30 minutes.)
- To make the cross, mix the flour and water to make a soft but pipable paste. Pour the

mixture into a piping bag, snip the end and pipe a cross over the

dough. ■ Bake in an oven preheated to 200 C/400 F/Gas Mark 6 for 15-20 minutes until golden.

■ To glaze, mix the with tablespoons of boiling water. As soon as the buns come out of the oven, brush with the sugar syrup and leave to cool.

■ Recipe by Billingtons and Allinson Flour. For details

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Out & About this Easter



DIY fun makes Easter great

ation on how to spend the Easter break? Check out our great

BLOWING EGGS

Way before children filled their days with computer games and social networking, blowing eggs was a popular pastime. Simply take a pin to the

large end of an egg and make a hole. Do the same at the other end, but make this a bit bigger by turning the pin as you

Then, with the egg over



Decorate: It's easy!

a sink or bowl, put your mouth (or straw if you prefer) over the smaller hole and blow so the egg comes out of the other

Once emptied fill up the egg with water (through the largest hole), then cover up both ends and give it a good shake. Let the water out and let the egg dry for a day or so.

Then get out your paint et, glitter and accessories and get decorating!

AN EGG AND SPOON RACE

If egg blowing sounds too fiddly, hard boil some eggs and invite some of your children's friends (and their parents) around for a traditional egg and spoon race.

Head to your local park if you don't have enough outside space.

MAKE YOUR OWN CHOCOLATE EGGS

Beat the credit crunch, keep the kids occupied and avoid a last-minute dash to the shops by making your chocolate eggs. Chocolate egg moulds

are cheap to buy - then you just need to melt some cooking chocolate and pour it in. Make sure the edges are flat before the shells set too firmly so the two halves will fit together.

Once they're set, 'glue' the two halves together with more melted chocolate, or simply wrap ribbon around them

EASTER EGG HUNT You're never too old to get caught up in the excitement of an Easter

egg hunt. Plant some small chocolate eggs around your garden – or a small area of your local park – and watch the fun unfold. Turn it into a treasure hunt by leaving clues rather than eggs at every

FAMILY DAYS OUT – THE NATIONAL TRUST EASTER EGG TRAIL

If you like little culture but don't think your children will appreciate the finery of a stately home, head to one of the National Trust properties that are hosting Easter Trails Visit www.eastereggtrails.co.uk to find the nearest participating venue.

MAKE YOUR OWN EGG

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Easter at Shepreth

boom at Shepreth this Easter, with swans already building their nests, movement in marsupial pouches, chickens laying, ducks nesting and of course the addition of two more breeding pairs of nolecats.

Already flaunting their twins are the resident pair of red-bellied tamarins. Keepers at Shepreth are keeping a close eye on the babies, which have been spotted, still attached to mum and dad, investigating their new surroundings.

Other additions making an appearance this spring include three young capybara set to join the friendly mara in Animals of America, eight dopey tortoises who have just started to wake up after their long winter sleep and a



Children playing in Ringo's Playbarn

companion to the resident

As well as new faces, the Easter weekend will be filled with lots of fun and games with the recent unveiling of Ringo's Play Barn, designed for children to unleash the animal in them.

Shepreth Wildlife Park will also be holding the traditional four-day Easter egg hunt, along with the grand opening of the new Bunny Land.

Easter is also an exciting time Faster is also an exciting time for the hedgehog keepers, having spent months of care and attention tenderly nurturing scores of underweight, autumn juveniles. The keepers at Shepreth are getting ready to say their goodbyes to the now fit and healthy adults.

With spring on the horizon, many people who first rescued the weak youngsters will be recollecting them and releasing them back to where they first came. The Hedgehog Hospital will then be clear for expansion, with a new unit being built offering more space for new facilities, for this ever-expanding conservation project.

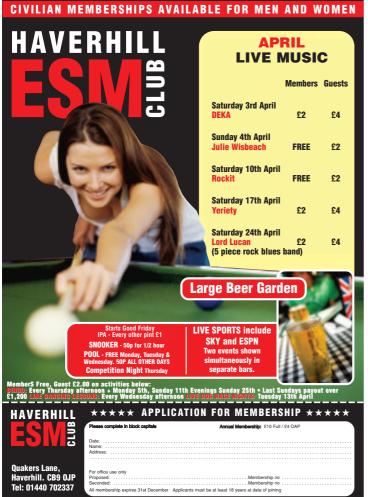


White Lip Tamarin with babies

Visitors to Shepreth Wildlife Park will also be able to take advantage of the new season ticket, offering great value for money on regular visits to see the animals and hours of fun and entertainment in Ringo's Play

And if that wasn't enough excitement, also new for Easter this year are a selection of captivating experiences to add to the growing animal encounter repertoire. Latest additions to the Animal Experience brochure include: Bird of Prey Experience, Meet the Meerkats, and for all those tiger fanatics, Shepreth has just launched the Tiger Keeper experience.

www.sheprethwildlifepark.co.uk for more details.





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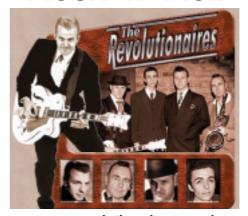
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More time to build home

A HOMEOWNER has asked St Edmundsbury Borough Council for more time to build a house

The owner already has permission to build a detached house and garage with vehicular access at 10 Hermitage Meadow, Clare, but wants the council to grant another three-year extension to the start work on the develonment.

Marquee proposal

A PLANNING application to keep a marquee at Barnardiston Hall Preparatory School in Barnardiston for another three years has been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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Yorkshire's Shakespeare on board for a coach trip



As he prepares to direct a revival of his 2002 play Men of the World in Cambridge, the prolific, multi-award-winning writer John Godber shares the secrets of his success.

Throwing different people together in new situations is a great melting pot. That's like boiling frogs. The dialectic in this play is you have an elderly driver who is nearly the same age as the passengers and you've got a younger driver who absolutely hates these trips and would much rather be on the 18-30 holiday to Malaga. The truth of the matter is we're all getting older, and the potential for bus travel or caravan holidays or sedentary leisure activities becomes more and more a reality.

I've always written about unlikely subjects. It's true I've written a lot about ordinary people in ordinary jobs; these are people with whom I've had some involvement with and some affinity to, and there's an absence of other people writing about them and giving voice to their hopes, fears and expectations. These are the people I see on the street and I interface with and that's who I write about. They may not, in fact, be theatregoers. I've always assumed that theatregoers are going to go anyway, and I always felt, perhaps because of my own background, that I wanted to bring in people for who, on the face of it, theatre isn't for them but who, having dipped a toe in the water, think, actually, this is for us.

At one time, theatre was dominated by plays about working class people written by middle class people for

other middle class people. I'm not sure that's entirely the case now. I suppose I've become one of those middle class people. The paradox is one writes something from a point of view, the plays become successful and suddenly vou're no longer living in a garret. I'd be the first to admit that. But that doesn't mean to say the heart and the affection and the empathy isn't still

Sometimes I get slightly frustrated by plays about, in inverted commas, ordinary people, where it's all doom and gloom. Clearly it's difficult because of economic and educational circumstances, and quite often dysfunctional circumstances, but also there are elements of people with very little money to spend who are trying to make the best of it.

That statistic about me being the UK's third most performed playwright gets quoted a lot. But I don't walk around thinking about it. My plays are done a hell of a lot, but they're done badly quite a bit, and I've witnessed them. I've always thought, if you want to see an Ayckbourn, go to Scarborough and watch Alan do it, and if you're going to see a John Godber play, see one that he's directed, because I think quite often other people miss the nuance and just go for the straight, big comedy. They miss the poetry and I think they

also miss the pain

Of course I was surprised when Bouncers – a play inspired by a
Pontefract nightclub – became a big
international hit. But you look back and you think, what was it that made it work? Perhaps it was the élan of the storytelling - just four people playing all those parts. Or perhaps it was something to do with the truth, with the tawdry nature of the evening experience. I've seen it in Flemish and I couldn't understand what the hell they were doing. They could have been doing Postman Pat for all I knew. And it was recently done again in Los Angeles, where they'd set it in Ireland, because they clearly thought that was northern England.

Never think there's nothing left to learn, because you'd be wrong. You also need to know your enemy - know what's out there and find where you fit into the panorama of things. There are a lot of people writing plays that could have been written by other people, and if you're serious about writing then you have to find the pulse, the beat that makes it work for you. And once you've found your own voice, stick to it.

Men of the World, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm (Sat mat 2.30pm). Contact: (01223) 503 Interview: Paul Kirkley **ACCORDING** to official Government statistics, no less, John Godber is the third most performed playwright in

the UK, after William Shakespeare and Alan Avckbourn.

Born in West Yorkshire in 1956, the BAFTA and Olivier Award-winning writer worked as a drama teacher before becoming artistic director of the struggling Hull Truck Theatre Company in 1984.

Through plays like *Up 'n' Under, Teechers, On The* Piste and April in Paris Godber - described by The Guardian as "Yorkshire's own contemporary Shakespeare developed a distinctive style of observational comedy drama, often focusing on working class people in ordinary jobs and situations. In total he has written more than 50 original plays and adaptations.

A professor of drama at **Hull University and Professor** of popular theatre at Liverpool Hope University, he has also written extensively for television, and directed the 1998 feature film version of Up 'n' Under.

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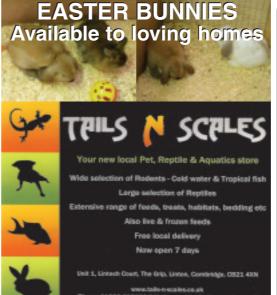
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Easter break

HAVERHILL Arts Centre will be closed tomorrow and Easter Sunday but it's business as usual on Saturday when an Easter Crafts Fair will run from 10am-4pm, offering thousands of gift ideas not available in the shops.

■ Popular theatre group Tall Stories return to the arts centre on Thursday, April 8 with Something Else, packed with 50 minutes of storytelling, songs and

In a small house on a windy hill lives Something Else. He is lonely, but then Something shows up. This is a magical show about the friendship between two unusual creatures. Suitable for children aged 3 and older, there are performances at 11am and 2pm.

It's a busy week for cinema at the arts centre. First up is Meryl Streep, Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin in It's Complicated (15), a refreshing comedy about love, divorce and love again. Jane has an amicable relationship with her exhusband but an innocent meal together turns into the unimaginable - an affair. It screens next Tuesday at 1.30pm and Wednesday and Friday at 7.45pm.

■ Up for the 2010 Best Documentary Oscar, Mugabe and the White African (12A), is a tremendously moving exposé of Mugabe's Zimbabwe. Showing next Tuesday at 7.45pm, it tells the story of Mike Campbell, a white farmer trying to hold on to his land

■ With the children in mind this Easter and all tickets at the bargain price of £3.50 what better time to come to the cinema. The arts centre will be screening Astro Boy (PG) next Wednesday at 11am, and The Princess and the Frog (U) on Friday, April 9 at 2.30pm and Tuesday, April 13 and Friday, April 16 at 11am.

For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Something Else for the All-singing, all-dancing show is a real beauty

T'S not every day you see a talking teapot take to the stage. Or a chorus line of cutlery inviting you to dinner.

Or a singing candelabra setting fire to someone's bottom. In fact, fans of minimalist theatre had better make themselves scarce while Disney's Beauty and the Beast is on at the ADC, Cambridge, this week.

Based on Disney's 1991 animated film, the allsinging, all-dancing show is world-famous for its flamboyance. It became one of the longest-running musicals in Broadway history, and enjoyed a hit West End run and two UK tours. Now it's being staged by the Pied Pipers, one of the first regional theatre companies granted permission to perform it

"It's such a fun show," says director Sarah Phelps "It's a good balance of comedy and seriousness, it's colourful and loud, it has amazing special effects and it's got a happy ending. What more could you want?'

Beauty and the Beast tells a familiar fairytale: thwarted crone (aka beautiful enchantress in disquise) transforms arrogant prince into hideous beast, a curse that can only be lifted by someone falling in love with him. Could the lovely Belle be the one, or will peabrained hunk Gaston stand in the way?

Well, you can probably guess the answer to that but don't expect the obvious when it comes to the cast of characters. In Disney's version, the Beast's servants have all been transformed into household objects: cheese graters, wardrobes, rugs, teaspoons you name it. Cue a colossal costume challenge.

"We've tried to make them as close to the cartoon version as we can," says Sarah. "There are some limitations, like in the film Mrs Potts is a teapot – she's basically a head with a spout as her nose. You can't really do that with a person, but we've found ways of getting round it.

Other costume challenges have been tackled headon too. Lumière the candelabra, for example, has a flame-thrower in each hand. "So we've spent a happy hour or so in a car park sending off flames in various directions, and saying 'Hmm, no - that's definitely going to set fire to the napkins'. And when the napkins The stage adaptation of Disney's 'toon classic surely wins the prize for 'most unusual cast of characters', as EMMA **HIGGINBOTHAM discovers**

Beast will be visually spectacular. But let's not forget Alan Menken's music: the film won an Oscar for Best Original Score, and was the first ever movie to receive three Oscar nominations for Best Song - for Belle. Be Our Guest, and eventual winner Beauty and the Beast, all of which feature in the show.

And Sarah, who's also a music teacher, has long been a fan: "When was 16 I used to babysit for three children, and one night, when I'd finally managed to wrestle them into bed, I remember putting on Reauty and the Reast, and right from the opening bars of the music, thinking, 'Ooh, this is going to be an amazing film', and not being disappointed by any of it. The opening bars still give me shivers. I just think the music is really what sells this show. It's so heautiful ' ■ Beauty and the Beast,

ADC Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm (with Friday and Saturday matinees at 2.30nm) Tickets £9-£10 (concessions £7-£8) www.adctheatre.com / 01223 300085

Classic tale: Toni Grantha m (Belle) and Mark Ogilvie (the are real people that could be a problem!" says Sarah Beast). With a cast of 36 doubling up as townspeople and enchanted objects, there's no doubt Beauty and the

Easter theatre for kids

EASTER holiday fun for children has been arranged by Cambridge City Council's Arts and Entertainments with two days of theatre.

Two colourful and imaginative shows for children aged 3-9 years old will be presented by acclaimed theatre companies Booster Cushion Theatre and Pekkos Puppets.

The shows will take place at **Queen Edith's Primary School** in Godwin Way, Cambridge.

On Wednesday at 11am, Booster Cushion Theatre will present Big Goldilocks and the Three Bears, a comical show with plenty of audience participation, featuring a cuddly pop-up book!

Alan in Wonderland and The Three Goats at 2pm is a comical re-telling of a number of much loved stories, including *Alice in Wonderland* and The Three Goats. For more information visit www.booster-

Then next Thursday at 11am, Pekkos Puppets present Anansi Tales, Tiger Tales, a tale about a mischievous spider.

At 2pm, Clever Polly and the Stupid Wolf sees Clever Polly cheerfully pitting her wits against the dim but determined wolf. For more information visit www.pekkospuppets.co.uk

Tickets for each show are £4.50 in advance from the Corn Exchange box office on (01223) 357851. Any unsold tickets will be available on the door on the

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8.30pm **How To Train Your Dragon** (PG): 10.15am, 12.45pm,

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10.25am, 1.15pm, 4.05pm, 5.50pm, 6.45pm, 8.45pm, 9.30pm. Audio description 10.45am, 1.15pm, 4.05pm 6.45pm, 9.30pm (subtitled) Sun 1.15pm, Thurs 6.45pm. Remember Me (12A): Daily except Sat 10.20am .05pm 3.40pm, 6.30pm,

Nanny Mc Phee & The Big Bang (U): Daily 11am, 12 noon, 1.45pm, 2.45pm, 4.30pm, 5.30pm, 7pm

9.10pm

The Blind Side (12A): Daily 3.20pm, 6.25pm, 9.15pm. The Bounty Hunter (12A): Daily 9.25pm.

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CAMBRIDGE 0871 224 0240 www.myvue.com Times from Fri, Apr 2 until Thu, Apr 8 Whip It (12a): Wed. Thurs 2.45pm, 5.20pm. Alvin & The Chip The Squeakquel (U): Daily

Clash of the Titans 3D (12A): Daily 8.30pm, Fri/Sat/Sun/Late 11.10pm Clash of the Titans 2D (12A): Daily 9am 11 20am 1.50pm, 4.20pm, 7pm, Fri/Sat/Sun/Late 11.50pm **Kick-Ass (15):** Daily 10.40am, 1.20pm except Sun, 4pm, 5.30pm, 6.30pm except Tues, 8.10pm, 9.10pm, Fri/Sat/Sun/Wed Late 10.50pm, 11.40pm (subtitled) Sun 1.20pm, Tues 6.30pm

How To Train Your Dragon **3-D (PG):** Daily 10.50am, 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm How To Train Your Dragon **2-D (PG):** Daily 9.30pm Remember Me (12A): Daily 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm,

The Blind Side (12A): Sun Only 6pm, Mon Only 8.50pm.

Nanny Mcphee & The Big Bang: Daily 9.20, 11.50am 2.30pm, 5.10pm, 7.45pm Alice In Wonderland 2D (**PG**):Daily 9.10am, 11.30am, 2pm, 4.40pm 7.10pm.

Shutter Island (15): Daily 11.40am (2.45pm 5.50pm not Wed/Thurs) 8.50pm The Bounty Hunter (12a): Daily: 10am, 12.30pm, 3pm, 10.15pm.

The Blind Side (12a): Daily

The big film

NANNY McPHEE AND THE BIG BANG (U, 109 mins) Comedy. Emma Thompson, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Asa Butterfield, Lilian Woods, Oscar Steer, Eros Vlahos, Rosie Taylor-Ritson, Dame Maggie Smith, Rhys Ifans, Sinead Matthews, Katy Brand, Ralph Fiennes, Ewan McGregor,

RELEASED in 2005, the original Nanny McPhee was a strong successor to Mary Poppins in every

Adapted from the *Nurse Matilda* books by Christianna Brand, the film pitted seven mischievous tykes against an ugly woman with a snaggle tooth, warts and an oversized nose, who had a few tricks up her sleeve when it came to

Susanna White's colourful seguel casts an even more bewitching spell, introducing the mysterious nanny to a family in crisis in wartime Britain.

Nanny McPhee and The Big Bang is a glorious, rumbustious romp that once again demonstrates Emma Thompson's magical touch in front of and behind the camera As screenwriter she crafts

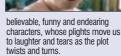
The Spy Next Door (PG):

Daily 9.30am.

11 20nm

Green Zone (15):

Fri/Sat/Sun/Wed Late



In her guise as the eponymous guardian angel, Thompson underlines the central message about inner beauty with another sparkling performance. Also, she gels wonderfully with her young

While her husband (McGregor) is away at war, Mrs Green (Gyllenhaal) valiantly takes care of the farm with her three children. Norman (Butterfield), Megsie (Woods) and Vincent (Steer)

When she's not tending the homestead, Mrs Green earns a little money in the village shop - run by

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I Love You Phillip Morris (15): Fri/Sat/Sun/Wed Late

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do cousins Cyril (Vlahos) and Celia (Taylor-Ritson) come to stay and take an immediate dislike to the rest of the brood. Thankfully, Nanny McPhee

(Thompson) arrives in the nick of time to prevent serious injury. She uses her special walking stick to show the little brats that the best way to overcome any problem is to work together.

Meanwhile, Mrs Green's brother Phil (Ifans) schemes to get his sister to sell the farm so he can pay off his spiralling debts and avoid a beating from Miss Topsey (Matthews) and hulking sidekick, Miss Turvey

> Samson and Delilah (15) Daily except Wed 12.noon, Fri-Mon: 4.30pm, 6.50pm. Tue-Thu: 4.40pm, 6.50pm

5.10pm, 9.30pm, Sat: 2.20pm, 4.10pm, 9.10pm, Sun/Mon: 12.noon, 2.20pm except Mon 9pm. Mon: 2pm. Tue-Thu: 12noon except Wed 2.30pm.

The Father of My Children (12A): Daily: 1pm except Mon and Fri, Fri: 12noon, 7.15pm, Sat/Sun/Tue/Thu6.40pm,

Mon: 12.30am, 5.50pm The Girl with the Dragon

Daily: 9pm except Mon, Fri: 2.10pm. Sat/Sun: 3.15pm. Mon: 2.45pm, 4pm

Tue-Thu: 3.15pm Alice in Wonderland 3D

Fri: 1pm, 3.30pm, 5.50pm, Sat: 12noon, 2.10pm, 6 20nm Sun: 6 40nm

9.15pm, Mon and Tue 2.10pm, 6.40pm, Wed and Thu: 2.10pm, 4.20pm,

Shutter Island (15): Mon-

Kids Club: Where the Wild Things Are (PG) Sat: 11am Picturehouse Dogs: Mugabe and the White African (12A) Sun: 2pm,

Duck Baker: The Boots and Branches of American Music Mon: 8.45pm

Avater 3D (12A) Fri/Sat: BIG SCREAM! (Parents and Samson and Delilah (15). Where the Wild Things are (PG) Wed: 11am

Lourdes (II): Fri: 2 20nm

doddering Mrs Docherty (Smith). Chaos ensues when snooty, well-to-

Gardening guru's top tips for a glorious greenhouse

If you want to sow seeds earlier, have better crops of tomatoes and cucumbers, and tender plants during the cooler months, it may be time to buy a greenhouse.

TV gardening guru Alan
Titchmarsh loves pottering in his
Hampshire greenhouse, which
measures 8ft x 15ft, but advises
green-fingered enthusiasts to think
carefully about their needs before
they buy.

"Make it twice as big as you think you need, because however big a greenhouse you get you will fill it to overflowing. Buy the largest you can possibly afford and fit in," he says.

"My greenhouse is packed. I keep thinking I'll have to have a purge in spring and throw a lot out so I can do something new but it's difficult to find the heart to throw things away which are growing well."

Don't forget to allow for hidden costs of a greenhouse, he advises. Installing electricity and water will make a dent in your budget, along with laying a path leading to the greenhouse. Things such as staging, propagators, watering systems and automatic vent



by Hannah Stephenson

openers, plus blinds, heaters and insulation will also rack up the costs.

Of course, not all of us need a greenhouse. If you only want a few bedding plants you may be better off with a heated propagator on a windowsill indoors and a few cold frames

A heated greenhouse will give you a much bigger range of plants to grow, he explains.

"Try to get your heating sorted, preferably make it electric heating which is thermostatically controlled so you can save money on it. Even being able to keep the frost out will tremendously widen the range of plants you can grow in there."

Fan heaters move the air around and will heat a larger area efficiently, while tubular heaters are suitable for smaller spaces. You can also buy heated propagators and soil-warming cables if you only want to heat the seeds you are sowing.

Invest in a maximum/minimum thermometer and put it where it will be easily read, but out of direct sun, which will interfere with the reading.

"An unheated greenhouse limits your season from April to September, although you can put hardy shrubs, flowering currants and camellias in there in pots if it's unheated, it will bring them on earlier," says Alan.

The greenhouse should be placed in full sun, because if it's shady the plants tend to become leggy. Place it in the most open site you can, keeping it around 10m (30ft) from any big trees, if you can. This is because of the shade they may cast and because the falling leaves and twigs will block gutters and increase the frequency with which you have to clean the glass.

"You can potter in the greenhouse all year round but there will come that hard core of winter from November to February when it's quiet, although my own greenhouse has been full of scented leaf pelargoniums right the way through.

"We've got marguerites

flowering in there and little white jasmine."

If you want to grow ornamentals in your greenhouse, work out what temperature you can keep the greenhouse at and grow plants that suit that environment, rather than trying to match the heat to the needs of a variety of plants.

To keep an unheated greenhouse looking good, try to grow a succession of flowers, which will mean encouraging some plants to bloom a bit earlier than normal.

Scented shrubs are great early flowerers. The hardy Daphne odora Aureomarginata, for example, produces pale purplepink fragrant flowers naturally early in the year and even earlier if it's under cover.

Other shrubs which look great in the greenhouse include mimosa (Acacia dealbata) and Buddleia asiatica.

Investing in a greenhouse will allow you to experiment with seeds, grow more fruit and veg, take cuttings and widen the range of plants you grow.

And it may look pretty as well.

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Lost letters

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is by Britney Spears.

 \blacksquare Last week's solution: Now is not the time for soundbites. I can feel the hand of history on my shoulder

Four Ws

1. WHO...is the President of Zimbabwe?
WHAT...are the two colours on the flag of Cuba, other than

white? WHERE...is the Ireland rugby union team's home ground? WHEN...was Nelson Mandela

2. WHO...played the title

character in the film *Annie Hall?*WHAT...sea lies to the north of Turkey?

WHERE...in Cornwall did Ellen MacArthur end her round-theworld trip?

WHEN...is St Stephen's Day?
3. WHO...wrote the plays
Bouncers and Up 'N' Under?
WHAT...was Sri Lanka known as
before 1972?

WHERE...in Europe would you spend a zloty?

WHEN...did Al Pacino pick up a Best Actor Oscar for Scent Of A Woman?

Answers: 1. Robert Mugabe; Red and blue; Lansdowne Road; 1918. 2. Diane Keaton; Black Sea; Falmouth; December 26. 3. John Godber; Ceylon; Poland;

9 1 4 3 2 8 6 5 4 6 7 6 4 8 7 9 3 1 6 8 1 3 1 9 5 3 8 7 6 7 2 9 4

Sudoku 94:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

6	5	9	7	8	1	4	3	2
8	2	1	5	4	3	7	6	9
7	3	4	9	2	6	8	5	1
5	7	2	3	6	9	1	8	4
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4	9	6	8	1	7	3	2	5
9	6	5	4	7	8	2	1	3
2	4	8	1	3	5	9	7	6
3	1	7	6	9	2	5	4	8
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Crossword

1. Run through slowly to dupe the French. (7) 4. Tablet makes me quietly sick. (4) 6. Nominate a Polish leader, adding a tip. (7) 9. Pillaged gun damaged

at first. (6)
11. Took seat that is for French composer. (5)
12. After little sleep, rejected article written by mother by canal. (6)
15. Neat skid towards

flower. (6)
18. Graduates working with stone-worker. (5)
19. Green ground cover one learner put back, being supple. (6)
21. Tap Jazz singer on kneecap. (7)
23. On which to take bad news, or blow a feature.

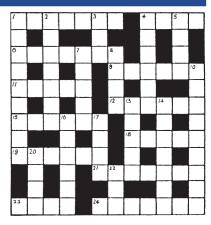
(4) 24. Filthy old boy faces view. (7)

Down

1. Amphibian takes seat in fungus. (9)

2. I am, dear, going to America - need a prod. (7)

3. Boy who learns enthusiastically, not from



4. Seabird suggests sort of pastry at home. (6) 5. Look at soldier learning. (4) 7. Former tribe in city I climb up to. (5) 8. Clue about the right outing. (4) 10. Sketched pheasant, perhaps, where nobody won. (5,4) 13. Acknowledge a daughter with short glove. (5)

14. Sailor to work out

the start? (3)

how to forgive. (7)
16. Give attention to sound that lets in development. (6)
17. Blow up the petrol machine. (4)
20. 23 could go a short way. (4)
22. Clerical vestment held on to by special boy. (3)



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Solution to 2158: Across – 1. Pack; 7. Patina 8. Lady; 10. Mum; 11. Abridge; 12. Lea; 13. Naked; 17. Edits; 19. Out; 21. Reallot; 22. Lei; 23. Ally; 25. Daring; 26. Stir. Down – 1. Pulse; 2. Cad; 3. Marred; 4. Kindred; 5. Camelot; 6. Pampas; 9. Yank; 14. Astride; 15. Eclairs; 16. Oodles; 17. Ealing; 18. lota; 20. Layer; 24. Lot.

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6.00 Breakfast. Formula 1: The Malaysian Grand Prix – Qualifying.
Today's session at the Sepang International Circuit in Selangor Saturday Kitchen.

RRC News Football Focus

1.00 Figure Skating World nionshin The Masters: A Green Jacket 2.10

Made to Measure. The Boat Race. The 156th staging from the River Thames. 3.10 5.10 BBC News; Regional News;

All New Total Wipeout. 5.20

Doctor Who. In what has become one of the most eagerly awaited debuts. Matt Smith plays the 11th Doctor: Karen Gillan as Amy Pond is his new companion.

Over the Rainbow. There are

plenty of shows that invite us to phone in to vote for our favourite contestants, but Andrew Lloyd Webber believes fans of his talent shows realise that with their voting power comes great responsibility.

The National Lottery: Who 8 40 Dares Wins

Casualty. **BBC News:** Weather

10 20

Match of the Day. The Football League Show. Friday Night with Jonathan 11 55

1.15

2.20 **BBC News**

BBC2

CBeebies: Fimbles. 6.00 Me Too!

Clifford's Puppy Days 6.40 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher Dennis and Gnasher. 7.00

7.15 7.30 Tracy Beaker Returns.

Deadly 60. 8.30

MI High. Basil and Barney's Swap Shop. 10 00 Horrible Histori

The Sarah Jane Adventures. 10.30 11.00 The Slammer

12.00

BBC Switch: Degrassi: The Next 12.25 BBC Switch: Single, Together,

12.50 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.

BBC Switch: The Cut. 1.05 1 30 **BBC Switch: The Cut** FILM: Howl's Moving Castle (2004). Animated fantasy.

4.00 Antiques Road Trip. 4.30 Final Score.

When Harry Met Ali: A Tribute to Harry Carpenter. 5 40 Easter from King's.

The Private Life of an Easter Masterpiece: The Descent from the Cross.

7.45 The Great Offices of State 8.45 Dad's Army. Have I Got a Bit More News for 9.15

9.55 Heroes

FILM: Pearl Harbor (2001). Romantic drama, starring Ben

Affleck and Kate Beckinsale. 1.25 FILM: Girl from Rio (2001)

6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry

9.40

Tricky Quickies.

10 00 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries 10.30 The Lakes.

11 00 Dickinson's Real Deal News and Weather. 12.00

12.09 Anglia Weather. 12.10 This Morning: Saturday. Midsomer Murders.

Animals Do the Funniest 3.15 Things.
Anglia News and Weather. 4.00

4.10 ITV News and Weather. FILM: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004). 4.20 The young wizard is shocked when he discovers a dangero fugitive sorcerer is searching for

Harry Hill's the Best of TV 6.55

7 25 Ant & Dec's Push the Button

8.25 The Door. Concluding the twopart game show in which four survivors from the first round contest involving physical and mental challenges

Piers Morgan's Life Stories: 9 25 Geri Halliwell. 10.25 Comedy Rocks with Jason Manford.

11.25 ITV News and Weather. FILM: Accepted (2006)
Comedy, starring Justin Long.

1.20 FILM: Fiddler on the Roof

CHANNEL 4

The Hoobs. 6.10

6.35 The Hoobs World Sport. 7.00

7.30 Road to the 2010 FIFA World

Cup. The Mornina Line. 8.00 T4: Friends 8.55

9.25 4: Friends. 10 00 T4: Glee

T4: JLS' Slammin' R'n'B 10.55 Mixtape: Top 10. T4: Ultimate Travell

1.00 T4: Smallville, Chloe's memories are replaced with a Kryptonian code.

Channel 4 Racing from 2.00 Kempton Park, Haydock Park and Carlisle. Including the 3.25 totescoop6 H'cap Chase (3m 1/2f).

4 05 Come Dine with Me

Come Dine with Me. Come Dine with Me. 5.05

Come Dine with Me.

Come Dine with Me. 6.15 Channel 4 News

Blitz: London's Firestorm. Dramatic reconstructions and CGI depict the 1940 bombing of London during World War Two. 9.05 FILM: The Italian Job (2003).

Crime thriller inspired by the 1060 movie FILM: Pan's Labyrinth (2006).

A fairytale-obsessed girl encounters a magical faun who sets her a series of disturbing FILM: One Hour Photo (2002).

five

6.00 Sunrise. Milkshakel: Flmo's World

The WotWots. 7.15 Little Lodgers.

7.30

7.35 Chiro. Noddy in Toyland 7 40

Milkshake! Music Box. 7.50 7.55 **Bert and Frnie's Great**

Adventures. Hana's Helpline. 8.00

8 15 Mist: Sheendon Tales

The Milky and Shake Show 8.35 The Adventures of Bottle Ton Bill and His Best Friend Corky

8.50 lgam Ogam.

a nn Olivia

The Mr Men Show. 9.15

9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00

UEFA Europa League

11.05 The Gadnet Show

Chinese Food in Minutes. 12 35 The Business Inspector.

Zoo Days. The Gadnet Show Shorts 2.05

FILM: Aftershock: Earthquake in New York (1999). Disaster drama, starring Tom Skerritt.

FILM: Jesse Stone: Night

Passage (2006).
NCIS. Fornell and his daughter are threatened.

8.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.

9.00 CSI: NY. Law & Order. 10.00

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 10.55

12.15 SuperCasino.



Doctor Who BBC1, Saturday, 6.20pm



Tropic of Cancer BBC2, Sunday, 8pm



Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ITV, Saturday, 4.20pm



Channel 4, Sunday, 5.35pm

BBC₁

6.00 Rreakfast Grand Prix Live. From the Sepang International Circuit in

ngor (Start-time 9.00am) 10.00 He Is Risen Today. 11.00 Urhi et Orhi

Bargain Hunt. 12 25 **BBC News:** Weather

1 40 FastEnders Omnibus Points of View. New series with

Jeremy Vine. 4.15 Songs of Praise 4.55

BBC News; Regional News; Weather 5.20 Countryfile. 6.20 Over the Rainbow. The results of the first live show are

Antiques Roadshow

Jonathan Creek As Jonathan and his sidekick Joey Ross puzzle over the strange events, they realise the mysterious death of a former resident in 1889. who apparently fell victim to the supernatural powers of his Egyptian employee, could hold Michael McIntyre: Live &

BBC News; Regional News; 10.35 10.50 Are Christians Being

9.35

Persecuted? The Sky at Night FILM: Grumpy Old Men (1993) Comedy, starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

BBC2 CBeebies: Fimbles

Me Too! Clifford's Puppy Days. 6.40

CBBC: Jinx. Tracy Beaker Returns 7.30 The Legend of Dick & Dom.

Match of the Day. Formula 1: The Malaysian Grand Prix Live. Further coverage of the third race of the

11.10 On Thin Ice.

11.55 Monk. FILM: Summer Magic (1963).
Disney musical comedy, starring
Hayley Mills.

2.25 Formula 1: The Malaysian Grand Prix. Natural World, A 4 25

Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey. 6.25 Porridae

8.00 Tropic of Cancer. Stage four of Simon Reeve's journey takes him across the areas of India

rarely visited by tourists. 9.00 Wonders of the Solar System. Descending to the bottom of the Pacific in a submarine, Professor Brian Cox explains how the deep

ocean is one of the most alien

nlaces on Earth Match of the Day 2. FILM: Heat (1995). Thriller.

FILM: Quatermass 2 (1957). Hammer sci-fi horror seque starring Brian Donlevy.

GMTV 6 00

9.25 Coronation Street 11.45 News and Weather

This Morning: Sunday. 12.00 FILM: Columbo: The Most Crucial Game (1972). Detective

drama, starring Peter Falk Agatha Christie's Poirot. 2 30 Fovle's War. 3.30

6.30

5 30 Anglia News and Weather ITV News and Weather. Harry Hill's the Best of TV Burp

Welch, Gareth Gates and Nicholas Parsons reveal how much they know about the partners. 7.30 Coronation Street Bita and Audrey fall out when the hairdresser realises her friend has booked Lewis for another

All Star Mr & Mrs. Denise

A Touch of Frost. David Jason reprises his role as Jack Frost for the last time in this two-part finale to the drama series.

ITV News and Weather; Weather. 10.15 The South Bank Show

Revisited. Melvyn Bragg visits Billy Connolly at his home in New York. Premiershin Runhy Union 11 15 Something About Mary 12.10

FILM: The Paper (1994). Newsroom comedy drama. starring Michael Keaton.

Magdalene

CHANNEL 4

The Treacle People

The Track and Field Show 7.10

World Superbikes. 8.05 GT Acade 8.55 T4: The Hills.

9.25 T4: Friends. T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus. 9.55 T4: Running in Heels. New series. Docusoap about three interns at a fashion magazine. 12.30

1.30 T4: Friends.

2.40 The Simpsons

Deal or No Deal: Easter Madness Glee. Finn learns he is not the

father of Quinn's baby. FILM: Eragon (2006). Premiere. Fantasy adventure, starring Edward Speleers.

7.30 Channel 4 News. Come Dine with Me. Four north

Somerset residents compete to host the perfect dinner party. The Restoration Man. George Clarke joins Clive Bolton and his wife Jane, as they convert a Grade II-listed derelict windmill

on Anglesey.

FILM: Four Weddings and a

Funeral (1994). Richard Curtis's romantic comedy, with Hugh Grant, Andie MacDowell and John Hannah.

FILM: The Warlords (2008). Premiere. Historical adventure.

five 6 00 Sunrise

Milkshake!: Elmo's World The WotWots. 7.15

Little Lodgers 7.35 Chiro.

Noddy in Toyland. 7.50 Milkshake! Music Box.

7.55 Fireman Sam. 8.10 Hana's Helpline

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The Adventures of Bottle Top
Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.35

8.50 lgam Ogam.

9.00 Olivia. The Mr Men Show 9.15 Gerald McBoing Boing. Shake!: Hannah Montana.

10 00 Wizards of Waverly Place. 10.35

11 10 7nn Days Animal Rescue Squad. 11 30

Highland Emergency. Ice Road Truckers. 1.30 Brits Who Made the Modern

2.00 FILM: King of Kings (1961). Biblical epic, narrated by Orson

Welles FILM: 13 Going on 30 (2004). 5.10

Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Garner. FILM: The Covenant (2006). 7.05 Supernatural horror, with Steven Strait and Sebastian Stan.

FILM: Layer Cake (2004). Crime thriller, starring Daniel Craig

11.10 Justin Lee Collins: Good Times The Gadget Show.

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Stacey Gomm of Cheffins, Haverhill has passed the National Federation of Property Professionals (NFOPP) Technical Award in Residential Letting and Property Management, the industry standard for all agents working in this area. It is the required qualification for entry to the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA), the only professional, self-regulating body specialising in the private rented sector and representing more than 5,000 lettings offices across the UK.

Stacey, who started her career as a mortgage broker, has been working as a letting agent in Suffolk for 4 years.

She said: "I decided to start my studies as a result of seeing an industry increasing in the number of unqualified letting agents and I am thrilled to have secured the Technical

"For me, it is evidence of our professionalism and shows our clients that they are dealing with someone who is knowledgeable and that they can trust to do a good job."

ARLA operates alongside three of the property sector's other leading professional bodies: the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA), the National Association of Valuers and Auctioneers (NAVA), and the Institution of Commercial and Business Agents (ICBA).

The NFOPP Awarding Body is accredited by the government's Qualifications and Curriculum Authority, and offers nationally recognised qualifications across all disciplines in the property sector.

The NFOPP Technical Award in Residential Letting and Property Management is a Level 3 qualification within the National Qualifications Framework

Ruth Lilley, Head of Membership and Professional Development explains:

"The Technical Award is designed to offer a flexible, cost effective route for agents or those seeking to join the profession to improve their knowledge and gain a wellrespected, nationally recognised professional qualification,

"I heartily congratulate Stacey on her achievement, which represents a commitment not only to developing her career, but also to achieving the high industry standards we seek as a body to promote."

If you are thinking of letting your property, or are currently struggling to let with another agent, please call Stacey Gomm on 01440 707076.



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Kedington Guide Price £100,000

A wonderful, unmodernised detached former gate lodge in a gloriously peaceful position just away from the village centre. We will be holding viewings on the 14th April, 21st April and 28th April at 3pm to 4pm no appointment necessary.



Steeple Bumpstead £350,000

An attractive and spacious four bedroom detached family home, nicely positoned on a small green, in the highly desirable village of Steeple Bumpstead. 135 sq.m. (1453 sq.ft) net Four Bedrooms, En Suite to master, Four Reception Rooms, Fitted Kitchen, Pleasant



NEW PRICE





LONDON

Haverhill £216,950

An immaculately decorated and excellently presented four bedroom detached home located on the mature and sought after development of Roman Way. The property benefits from an attractive fitted kitchen/diner and an en suite to the master bedroom.



Wixoe **£449,950**

A most impressive and spacious four bedroom detached residence, set beautifully in an elevated position in the picturesque and peaceful village of Wixoe. The property benefits form a luxury master bedroom with en suite, two generous receptions and a double garage. 151 sq.m. (1625 sq.ft).







NEW



Kedingotn £225,000

An extended spacious three bedroom semi detached home, nicely set in an elevated postion and enjoying wonderful views over open countyside.

Three Bedrooms, Three Reception Rooms, Fitted Kitchen, First Floor Bathroom, Generous Rear Garden, Off Street Parking



Haverhill

£124,950

An excellent period cottage, located in a prime central location within a short walk from town centre. The property benefits from a pleasant and generous sitting / dining room with an attractive feature fire place.



Haverhill

119.950

A cosy yet contemporary Victorian cottage situated in a popular central location. The property benefits from an excellent loft conversion allowing two double bedrooms and independent first floor bathroom.



Haverhill £229,950

A charming three bedroom period cottage nicely situated in a quiet lane at the heart of this popular Essex village. The property benefits from generous accommodation, and a beautiful garden with pleasant views. 108 sq.m. (1162 sq.ft). net. Three Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms, Kitchen / Breakfast Room, Garage And Driveway, Beautiful Garden





Haverhill

£129,950

An immaculately presented and well positioned three bedroom end terrace house located on the popular Chimswell development. The property benefits from a generous communal parking area to the front.



Horseheath

£135,950

A pleasant one bedroom period cottage, located in the Cambridgeshire village of Horseheath. The property benefits from a generous and un-overlooked rear garden and is offered for sale with no onward chain. 44 sq.m. (473 sq. ft) net.

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NEW



Haverhill £107,450

A pleasant and spacious three bedroom end terrace house, nicely situated with open greens to front, in need of decoration throughout and is offered for sale with no onward chain. 93 sq.m. (1001 sq.ft) net. Three bedrooms, Lounge/ dining room, In need of redecoration, Overlooking open green spaces, No onward chain



Castle Camps £210,000



Off street parking

Haverhill £210,000

An excellent refurbishment / development opportunity in one of Haverhill's most sought after central locations.

Open house from 10am to 11am on Saturday 27th March and 3rd April 10am to 11am. No appointment necessary.





Ashen PCM £560

A single storey detached dwelling, in a pleasant and very rural setting.
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AVALIABLE END OF



Kedington **PCM £750**

A recently re-furbished three bedroom detached family home located in the popular village of kedington.





Haverhill **PCM £625**

A modern three bedroom semi detached house, located in a pleasant cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. AVALIABLE 19th MAY ONWARDS



Haverhill **PCM £625**

An attractive ad extended three bedroom home located in a poplar central location, benefitting from a generous rear garden and off street parking. AVALIABLE NOW

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DUDDERY ROAD

AN IMMACULATELY PRESENTED TERRACED COTTAGE, WITH MANY CHARACTER FEATURES, LOCATED IN THE TOWN CENTRE.

- 2 Double bedrooms Double glazed Refitted kitchen

- Lounge with feature fireplace Utility/ cloakroom
- · Courtyard garden

£115,995



PRIMROSE HILL

A VICTORIAN TERRACED PROPERTY, LOCATED CLOSE TO THE TOWN CENTRE, OFFERING VERSATILE ACCOMMODATION WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Double bedrooms
 - Cloakroom
- Lounge and dining room
- Cellar currrently used as playroom
 - Off road parking

£135,995



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A DETACHED BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN A TUCKED AWAY CUL DE SAC POSITION IN THIS POPULAR VILLAGE, BENEFITTING FROM NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 2 Double Bedrooms
- Lounge/dining room
- Large double length garage
 - Workshop

£220,000



MARLBOROUGH COURT

A SPACIOUS END OF TERRACED FAMILY PROPERTY, SITUATED NICELY WITHIN THE FRINGES OF THE DEVELOPMENT, WITH THE BENEFIT OF GOOD SIZED REAR GARDEN WITH A GOOD DEAL OF PRIVACY.

- · 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Kitchen/ dining room
 - Utility room
- Refitted bathroom

£112,995



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A LOVELY TERRACED PROPERTY WITHIN THIS NON ESTATE LOCATION.

- Master bedroom
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Low maintenance attractive rear garden
 - · Allocated residents bay
 - · Gas radiator central heating
 - Must be seen

£114,950





WINDSOR TERRACE

AN UPDATED AND WELL PRESENTED, TERRACED HOUSE, WELL SITUATED ON THE EDGE OF THE POPULAR PARKWAY DEVELOPMENT.

- UPVc double glazing
- 2 Bedrooms 3rd Bedroom/study
- Generous refitted kitchen/breakfast room
 Utility room
 Double glazed entrance lobby

£122,500



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STOCKLEY CLOSE

A SUPERBLY PRESENTED LINK DETACHED PROPERTY, SITUATED IN A CORNER OF A SMALL CUL DE SAC AND OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- Three bedrooms, ensuite to master Refitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Cloakroom

- ConservatoryDouble glazedGarage & drive

£186,995



TURNER CLOSE

A SPACIOUS HOME, LOCATED WITHIN A SMALL CUL DE SAC ON THE CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF HAVERHILL, WITH THE BENEFIT OF A GARAGE AND PARKING.

- 2 bedrooms
- Kitchen/dining room
 - Cloakroom
- Sealed unit double glazing
- · Garden with rear access
 - Must be seen



TASMAN ROAD

AN EXTREMELY WELL PRESENTED MODERN, LINK DETACHED HOUSE, WITH REFITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM AND REAR EXTENSION.

- 3 Bedrooms
- UPVC double glazing
- 16' Dining/ family room
- Well fitted kitchen
- 23' Garage incorporating utility area

£179,950



CHAPELWENT ROAD

A SUPERBLY PRESENTED PROPERTY, LOCATED ON THE CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF TOWN OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 2 Good size bedrooms
- · Ensuite to master
- Kitchen/ dining room
 - Cloakroom
- Lounge with feature fireplace
 - Carport

£143,995



VANNERS ROAD

A WELL POSITIONED SEMI DETACHED HOME, LOCATED WITHIN A SMALL CUL-DE-SAC WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF THE TOWN CENTRE, OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 3 bedrooms
- Double glazing
- Kitchen/dining room
 - · Conservatory

£158,950









POPLAR CLOSE

A STUNNING SEMI DETACHED PROPERTY, LOCATED ON THE CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF TOWN, OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Three bedroom semi-detached family nome in the popular village of Kedingtor 18' lounge, Kitchen Diner, conservatory, ront and rear gardens, garage and parkin

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Three bedroom property, lounge, dining room, kitchen & utility, cloakroom, 3 1st floor bedrooms and family bathroom, enclosed rear garden Haverhill 01440 768919

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This two bedroom terraced home on the popular Cambridge side of town benefits from a lounge/dining room, Fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, rear garden and Garage to rear. Haverhill 01440 768919



3 bedroom semi detached home on the popular Poppyfields development. lounge, fitted kitchen/diner, front and rear gardens, off road parking & detached garage

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End of Terraced Property Three Bedrooms Ensuite to master ground floor cloakroom garage and driveway haverhill 01440 768919

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two bedroom end of terrace property located on the Cambridge side of the town. Lounge, kitchen, conservatory, first floor bathroom, front and rear gardens, ample off road parking Havehill 01440 768919

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Detached family home four bedrooms,2 reception rooms master bedroom with ensuite views over fields no onward chain haverhill 01440 76891













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Modern 5/6 bedroom detached family home on the popular Hanchett Grange development, 2 reception rooms, ensuite, garage and driveway

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Link detached home situated in the highly regarded village of Hundon. The property which sits on a corner plot offering 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms and much more.

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Greatly improved Four bedroom, Two reception room detached family home on the popular Arrendene estate, Ensuite, new kitchen, garage and driveway

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Three bedroom character cottage in sought after village, original features including exposed beams, well proportioned home with over 100' garden. Haverhill 01440 768919



4 bedroom townhouse, with cloakroom, longe/diner and onservatory, ensuite, garage and parking



Semi-detached Victorian property with 4 bedrooms - lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, study. • Annexe with lounge bedroom and ensuite • • haverhill 01440 768919

3 bedroom semi detached cottage backing on to open fields boasting a wealth of Period and Character features ncluding exposed timbers and beams, at open fireplace and Suffolk latch doors. Haverhill 01440 768919

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Four bedroom detached family home with Entance hall, cloakroom, lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, ensuite te master, first floor bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage and driveway. haverhill 01440 768919



Four/Five bedroom property on the popular chapple drive estate. With Lounge, fitted kitchen, dining room, study, sunroom, garage conversion, driveway Haverhill 01440 768919



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Three bedroom semi detached house with two reception rooms, re-fitted kitchen, ground floor W.C and 1st floor bathroom, well-maintained front and rear gardens

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cul-de-sac location withLounge, conservatory, Fitted Kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, ground floor cloakroom,Bathroom, double garage Haverhill 01440 768919



Two bedroom semi detached bungalow on the sought after Hanchett Estate, lounge/diner, tchen, conservatory, garage and own drive Haverhill 01440 768919

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Prime residential location, detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge, separate dining room, four bedrooms, family bathroom, detached double garage, good sized front & rear gardens.



Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floo Shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/fou reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.



Popular Suffolk village location.

Beautifully presented detached family house. Three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room/conservatory, five bedrooms, ensuite. Front & rear gardens.





Prime residential location, extended detached family house. Three reception rooms, fitted kitchen & utility room, three bedrooms, bath/shower room, PVCU double glazed windows & doors. Detached garage, delightful gardens.



Popular village location. Extended semidetached property. Three bedrooms, lounge, separate dining room, family room, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, good size rear garden. Countryside views.



Much improved detached family residence. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, family room/study, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, UPVC conservatory, four bedrooms.



Popular North Essex village, semi detached family house, lounge, kitchen/dining room, PVCU conservatory, three bedrooms, PVCU double glazing, garage & carport, extensive gardens.



Delightful detached bungalow, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, PVCU conservatory and double glazing, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, detached garage and delightful gardens.



Popular close to town location, extended detached family residence, four bedrooms, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, conservatory, detached garage and driveway, good sized un-over looked rear garden.





Popular residential location, delightful cul-desac position, detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge/dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, en-suite shower, detached garage delightful gardens.



Much improved detached family house, lounge, kitchen/dining room, pvcu conservatory, three bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, attached garage, delightful garden.



Extended link detached family house.

Lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen,
four bedrooms, family bathroom.

Attached garage, delightful garden to



rear.



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Hales Barn Road

Well presented end of terrace, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge, dining room, two double bedrooms. bathroom with Aqualisa shower, front & rear gardens, parking to rear elevation, UPVC double glazing





Popular location, 2 bedroom bungalow, lounge, re-fitted kitchen, bathroom, PVCU conservatory, gas c/h, gardens and garage



Popular Cambridge side of town. End of terrace property. Three bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, gas central heating to radiators. Front & rear gardens



Well presented semi detached family house. lounge, kitchen/ dining room, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens and detached garage



Much improved semi-detached house, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, lounge, three bedrooms, bath/shower room, delightful gardens independent driveway.







SAMUEL



Popular residential location, well presented terraced house, ground floor bathroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, one double bedroom with built in wardrobe, allocated parking.



Close to town centre location, older style terraced property, two bedrooms, re fitted kitchen, re fitted bathroom, lounge area, dining area, ground floor bathroom, no onward chain





Much improved family house. Ground

floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, conservatory, fitted kitchen, three

bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front and rear. No onward chain





Detached family home, extended accommodation, open plan living room/kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & driveway, Available mid April.



Terraced family house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom with separate cloakroom, detached garage, gardens.





Prestigious letting opportunity. Close to town centre. Various refurbished offices. Ground & first floor. Kitchen & cloakroom facilities. Character accommodation. Delightful walled gardens. 12 month licence available. Ideal for

Samuels urgently require two and three bedroom properties for awaiting

tenants



Close to town location, good size kitchen/diner, lounge, ground floor wet room (shower & w.c), 2 bedrooms, bathroom, good sized rear garden. Available early May.



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Dovehouse Road

£124.995

2 bedroom mid-terrace house in a quiet cul-de-sac location. Accomodation includes: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Bathroom, Gardens and Allocated Parking Space to front.



Withersfield Road £142.750

Recently refurbished 3 bedroom terraced house close to town centre Gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing lead to: Lounge, Diner, Kitchen, Bathroom, Cellar, 3 Bedrooms and Gardens



Jay Close

£129.750

3 bedroom mid-terrace house. Gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing lead to following: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, 3 bedrooms, Bathroom and Gardens



£126.500 Wentworth Terrace

Recently refurbished 2 bedroom end of terrace house. Gas fired central heating and double glazing lead to: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining Rm, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, WC and Gardens



Bures Court £99.995

3 bedroom end of terrace house on Clements Estate in need of modernisation. Accomodation includes: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, 3 Bedrooms, WC Bathroom and Gardens



Chestnut Close

£99.995

3 bedroom Semi-Detached House in need of modernisation

Accomodation includes Lounge. Diner, Kitchen, Conservatory, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom and Off-Road Parking.

*** FEATURE PROPERTY ***







£190,000 (OIEO)

A 4 bedroom detached house located in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the town centre. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing to the following accomodation: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Downstairs WC, 4 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The property also benefits from a driveway with parking for 3 to 4 cars and a single garage, and a rear garden mainly laid to lawn including a sun terrace with gazebo

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KEDINGTON £295,000

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A rare opportunity to purchase this detached family home in the popular village of Kedington.

With extensions at the front and rear the property it now benefits from 2 large reception rooms, dining room, a good sized kitchen with separate utility room, shower room, 4 bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Viewing recommended.





NEW



A rare opportunity to purchase this detached family home in a very popular location in Kedington.

Accommodation benefits from two extensions to include a good sized lounge, kitchen with large dining area, cloakroom, four bedrooms, en-suite and a family bathroom.

Viewing highly recommended.



HAVERHILL £249,995



An excellent opportunity to purchase this modern detached family home in Hanchett Village located in a superbly presented Close.

HAVERHILL £147,495



Located just a 3 minute walk from the town centre is this end of terrace family home. Viewing Recommended.

THURLOW £475,000



A superb opportunity to purchase a charming Grade II listed period property nestling within the semi-rural location of Thurlow.

HAVERHILL £168,000



We are delighted to offer for sale this well presented semi-detached family home in a popular area. Viewing recommended.

HAVERHILL £280,000



A modern detached family home located in a sought after part of Hanchett Village. Garden 40ft x 90ft. Viewing highly recommended.

WICKHAMBROOK £158,500



Accommodation includes entrance hall, living room/dining room, kitchen, three good size bedrooms and a family bathroom.

KEDINGTON £187,500



An established semi detached family home set within this highly regarded and sought after village. Viewing highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £139,950



A modern semi-detached property located within close proximity of local schools and shops. Within easy access of Cambridge.

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Abbotts Countrywide



An opportunity to acquire a 50% share of this three bedroom end terrace property offering kitchen lounge, garden, cloakroom, carport en bloc.

OIFO £75 000



Three bedroom mid terrace property includes and front & rear gardens. Viewing recommended.

Offers over £120,000



Larks Close

highly recommended.

£103 000

ree bedroom mid terrace house comprising front & rear gardens, garage,

ne bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge

itchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens. Viewing

£129,995



hree bedroom mid terrace property comprising lounge, kitchen, bathroom, gardens front & rear.

£117 500



lounge, kitchen/diner,double glazing, gardens

£129,995



Abbotts are part of Countrywide, the UK's largest estate agents, who have just been voted best national estate agency chain.





Two bedroom mid terrace house located Cambridge side of town, lounge, kitchen/diner, garage, front &

£130,000



Haverhill

ining room, cellar storage, kitchen, utility, attic ro plus three further bedrooms, allocated parking

£139,995



No onward chain for this three bedroom terrace uring approx 120' and further offering lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom

OIEO £140,000



Haverhill

ituated in a desired residential location is this vo/three bedroom detached bungalow in need o ome refurbishment

£145,000



Haverhill

ocated in a cul-de-sac is this three bedroom semi letached house with kitchen, lounge/dine bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage & driveway

OIEO £150,000



Orchard Close

Two bedrooms, entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, front and rear gardens, single garage

£156.000



Kedington

nree bedroom end of terrace house offers lounge kitchen/diner, family bathroom, front and rear

£159,995



Kedington

ocated in the village of Kedington is this four pedroom mid terrace property. Comprising Jounge tchen dining room, bathroom, gardens and garage.

£169.995



Birdbrook

hree bedroom end of terrace property, comprising ounge, kitchen, bathroom, front and rear gardens and garage en bloc.

£175.000



Birdbrook

wo bedroom terraced cottage with kitchen/diner ounge, ground floor bathroom, gardens and

OIRO £179,995



Cornish Close

Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.

£189 950



Detached, five/six bedroom extended property lounge, kitchen, gardens, off road parking. Located on the popular Hales Barn Development



our bedroom detached house, potential annex ining room, family room, lounge, kitchen breakfast oom, cloakroom, garage, cul de sac position.



Nosterfield End

ix bedroom semi detached property includes 2 suites, lounge, study, cloakrooms, dining room titchen, work room, gardens and garages.

£489 950



This seven bedroom detached property offers ersatile lived in accommodation, offering open plan iving and ensuites to all bedrooms.

£600 000





Honda CR-Z hybrid priced from £16,999

hybrid coupe has now been priced up following its debut at the 2010 Geneva **International Motor** Show last month.

With sporty looks and agile handling, the CR-Z is the most exciting hybrid yet, promising driving thrills and a

lower emissions.

The CR-Z's compact 2+2 coupe body and striking design is coupled with a respon-sive chassis to give nimble handling and direct steering, and a 6speed manual transmission enhances driving enjoyment. Its clean, efficient petrol-

electric hybrid power train offers good fuel economy, low emissions and nippy driving characteristics, meaning the CR-Z is well suited for urban

use. Features are: ■ World's first 6-speed

manual hybrid car

■ Wide track, short
wheelbase chassis for agile and responsive handling

All-new, sporty, aerodynamic, 2+2 coupe

form

1.5 litre i-VTEC engine coupled to Honda IMA hybrid

■ Emissions of 117g/km and fuel economy of

■ Unique 3-Mode Drive

steering, throttle response and IMA assistance as the driver

requires
■ Flexible 2+2 seating arrangement in Euro-

pean models only

Daytime running lights (DTRLs) with eight LEDs that bring out the lower line of the sweeping headlights, exclusive to European models.

"The CR-Z is a greatlooking, sporty car – that's also a hybrid," said Tom Gardner, head of marketing, Honda (UK). "Kart-like handling and direct steering will make it great fun to drive, but the hybrid system

emissions are kept low."

To maximise driver choice and enhance the day-to -day drivability of the CR-Z, it has a 3-Mode Drive System. This unique feature allows the driver to choose between three driving modes, which alter the responses of the throttle, steering, idle stop timing, climate control and the level of assistance provided by the IMA

system.
The CR-Z is due in Cambridge this summer with prices starting at £16,999 for the entry-level model, £17,999 for the Sport and £19,999 for the top-spec GT.

'Chelsea tractor' values 'will be hit by latest fuel cost rises'

VALUES of used 'Chelsea tractors' could drop by up to 10 per cent in the next six months as fuel prices continue to soar

E-retailer, Carsite.co.uk, is warning of another round of price falls for thirsty second hand 4x4s as petrol prices head toward a record 120p per litre – spurred by a weak pound and the Budget's 1p fuel duty rise.
The last downturn, during

the fuel price surge in 2008 stripped thousands in value from used off-roaders and large family cars with many owners unable to sell their vehicle on.

Carsite.co.uk suggests the additional financial burden placed on drivers by the fuel price spike could trigger another drop in buver confidence for large petrolpowered cars, stripping as much as 10 per cent of value used models



The Volvo XC90: Used values are likely to suffer as fuel prices rise.

Between early February and March the AA reported a 17 per cent surge in the wholesale price of petrol and a weaker pound continues to put upward pressure on fuel costs.
Alistair Jeff, sales director at

Carsite.co.uk, commented: "With record fuel prices potentially sustaining at these high levels we could see a repeat of the knee-jerk reaction experienced in 2008 that saw dwindling values in the large family car market. Whilst the proposed showroom tax will make buying large 4x4s even more

expensive, those who have recently invested in a new gas guzzler could be about to suffer from increased depreciation with their

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- 1.2 3 May, the M11 southbound carriag its junctions with the exit and entry slip roads leading to and from the A603 at Junction 12 Cambridgeshire.
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Castle kings after Owen's late show

Castle Camps 2 Teversham Colts 1 (aet) Cambridge and District Colts League Cup, under-11 final

OWEN Thompson scored a last-gasp winner as Castle Camps marked their first season with a

However, they must have thought the omens were against them when both goalkeepers were taken ill overnight and James Sams went in goal for the first time.

And when Teversham hit the post in the first five minutes, spectators must have been fearing the worst.

Camps, though, got a foothold in the game but did not start to dominate until after they went a goal down. They finally got their reward two minutes from time when Brandon Westley fired home and then had to wait until deep into extra time before Thompson rounded off a neat one-touch move.

Camps: James Sams, Josh Webb, Sam Goodwin, Kerion Farrow, Ethan Woodley (capt), James Austin, Callum Henderson, Kane Robson, Finlay Fletcher, Sam Law, Brandon Westley, Owen Thompson.

Haslingfield 1 West Wratting 4 Cambridge and District Colts League,

WEST Wratting gave their promotion hopes a massive lift with a well-earned win against promotion rivals Haslingfield.

Harvey Scotton opened the scoring, slotting in with the outside

Cup mission:
Haverhill ESMC line
up before booking
their place in the
Treadfirst Sudbury
and District Sunday League, Division Five KO Cup final They beat Delaware Feather Angels 3-1 Voolpack reserves. 4-2 winners agains Newton Orient after extra time, in the final.

of his right boot, before man-ofthe-match Mark Coulson scored twice with trade-Mark goals, and Michael Torode got his reward for a battling display with the final goal. Thurlow 2

Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 4

Cambs Mini League, under-nine

THURLOW came up against a strong and disciplined side who had the game won before the home side got on the scoresheet.

They had their chances to score with the score at 2-0 - Finlay Dray and Tyfun Yagir worried the keeper with headers - before Strikers took advantage of Thurlow's pressure to score twice on the break

However, Finley Plant slipped the ball through the keeper's legs and

Will Wilson poked in from a goalmouth scramble to give the scoreline a better look

Thurlow 6 Great Paxton 2 Cambridge and District Colts League,

under-12F

DANIEL Marsh grabbed two goals and was named man of the match on a day when everything went right for Thurlow.

Pumped up after a recent poor set of results Thurlow went on the offensive from the start and Marsh opened the scoring.

Although Great Paxton equalised,

Billy Jarvis cracked his second goal of the season and Marsh made it 3-1 with a brilliant goal from the edge

Grandenetti, Ewan Jordan

Nimmons on his debut, and Jarvis

again wrapped up the scoring.

Whittlesford Warriors 2 West Wratting 3 Cambridge and District Colts League,

THE dire warnings about the sloping pitch, strong winds and Whittlesford's tenacity were not unfounded - Wratting were 2-0 down after just 10 minutes.

However, they regained their composure and, after getting to half time without conceding further goals, they turned the game around with the elements in their favour.

Keaton Dial pulled a goal back and Charlie Ellam equalised, and although there was disappointment when Matt Carpenter's ruled out for offside, Wratting were soon smiling again when Mo Horsley stabbed home in a goalmouth scramble. They could have made it 4-2 but Dion Whitrid's shot hit the bar.

Withersfield 13 Bar Hill 0

Cambridge and District Colts League.

THIRTEEN proved unlucky for Bar Hill as goal-hungry Withersfield went on the rampage

The goals were shared around -Liam Santry, Mitchell Burr, Joe Baker and Oliver Fish scored two each and Henley Kennedy, Oliver Stevenson, Will Gardner, Sam Demartino and Ryan Harrow got

one apiece. Chatteris Town 2

Haverhill Rovers 6

S-Tech Cambs Girls League, under-15 HAVERHILL waited until the second half when they had the wind behind them before stamping their authority on the game.

The game was level at 1-1 at the break, Chatteris leading with a wind-assisted goal before Stacey Roper equalised from a corner which struck a home player before going in.

Two goals for Katie Schulz either side of a double from Roper – the second from another corner which deflected in off a Chatteris player put Rovers in charge and the win was completed by Rebecca Ross.

Haverhill can't hang on after Farnell try

DESPITE leading the Hadleigh 7's Plate final against the hosts for most of the match, Haverhill were still beaten 15-5. They survived the opening five minutes of pressure before Dom Farnell broke out to score and spark a dominant spell before half time.

Hadleigh, however, got the upper hand and although Haverhill refused to roll over, they eventually succumbed to three

Haverhill started their campaign with a win against Sudbury B, which was sandwiched between defeats against Colchester and Chelmsford. This placed them in the Plate

semi-final against Clacton, who were beaten by tries from Jonathan Glenister and Harry Marsh.

Gr-eight wins: Haverhill under-eights line up after their two wins. Back row (left to right): Hayden Rhys, Oliver Loveridge, Luke Wheeler, and Oscar Front row (left to right): Harry Rhys.

John Adams, and Aidan Denty. CP >> UNDER-EIGHT

HAVERHILL stood toe-to-toe with the physical Stowmarket in their two games at the Castle Playing Fields, winning the first 6-4 and the second 8-3.

There was little to separate the sides in the early exchanges of the first game and it was 2-2 at half time.

visitors' aggressive tactics with some robust defending and slick passing to win with scores from skipper John Adams, Hayden Rhys, Oscar Howard and William Atherton.

Rhys was prominent again in the second match when the home side's teamwork created openings.

Aidan Denty and Luke Wheeler ran hard to create space for Oliver and Adam Loveridge to touch down, while Adams, Rhys and Atherton all added to their tally.

Haverhill 15 Stowmarket 40

BRANDON Mackay all scored Haverhill's points in a game where they could not handle Stowmarket's aggressive rucking tactics.

The home side were forced on the

defensive from the first play and although solid tackling from Oliver Foley, Kit Browne and Oliver Cooper kept Haverhill in the game, the pressure eventually told.

Mackay equalised their first try when

strong scrimmaging from Charlie Brown, Tyler Neill and Browne allowed Steven Adams to put him through a gap.

However, Mackay's further scores could not make an impression on dominant opponents.





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Junior rugby round-up



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>> Golf

HAVERHILL Ladies' adventure in the Mail on Sunday competition came to an end at Thetford.

Against strong rivals, they were beaten 4-1 in their third round match.

bund match. However, ladies' captain ally Price said: "The Sally Price said: "The matches were closer than the scores suggested, and the greens were very difficult to read. But the course was fantastic."

Result (Haverhill names first):

Sue Carr lost 4&3 to Liz Wigg, Mary Sue Larr Iost 483 to LIZ Wigg, Mary Sail lost 78:5 to Pat Hudson, Eileen Kiddy lost 58:4 to Jane Wartan, Pat Kennedy won 48:2 against Janice Fossy, Jackie Condon lost 38:1 to Ann McHarg.

Wheatley were beaten on the 17th hole of their Ladies' Daily Mail Foursomes fixture at Newton Green by home pair Debbie Howlett and Sue

The ladies' March stableford produced a win for convincing win for Jacqueline Condon, who scored 42pts and, as a result, had her handicap cut by two shots. Sheila Price was second with 37pts from Karen Wilby, who took third on countback after both she and Wheatley scored 35pts.

■ Alastair Cocks continued his recent form by winning the Midweek Medal final, and he will receive the Bob Hutchinson Cup at next year's presentation evening.

His score of 78-13-65 means his handicap will be reduced by one. Kim Ward will now play off 13 after scoring 81-14-67, while

Haverhill bow out after a tough test



Top team: Haverhill past captains winning quartet Andy Bareham, past captain Eric Kiddle, Gary Baird and Eamonn Bareham.

Harvey Bavester, the 2009 cup winner, was third after scoring 79-10-69.

■ Eric Kiddle's team of Eamonn and Andrew Bareham stormed to victory in the Past Captain's Trophy, a competition where three of the four teams counted off 7/8th handicap.

The winners returned a stunning 119 stableford points, five clear of the runners-up, the defending champions Chris Briggs (president), Paul Wilby, Russell Gritty and Craig Sisson.

They took runners-up spot on countback from vicepresident Terry Bishop, David Pipe, Dan Wilkins and club captain, Dennis Harkness. All the teams were unanimous in

their praise for the Coupals Road course, which was superb for the time of year.

■ The condition of the course was also the theme of Trevor Holley's victory speech after he and Stowmarket clubmate Bill Darling won the last Suffolk Winter Golf Alliance meeting of the season at Haverhill.

They topped the lists in the 4-ball Better Ball Stableford event with 45 points, two clear of five teams - three from the host club – grouped on 43 points. Andrew Fish and Joe Davis were third, pipped by John and Paul Smith, from the Stoke By Nayland club.

Haverhill club professional Paul Wilby took the Pro' prize with a five-over-par 75 medal

>> Football

Banham kills off reserves

Histon res 0 Haverhill Rovers 1 Premier Division

SHAUN Banham grabbed the only goal as Haverhill overcame a youthful Histon reserves side on Saturday. Ryan Ingrey nodded just wide for the hosts early on before Banham had an effort ruled out for offside. Stuart Wardley saw his header for Rovers saved by Histon keeper Sean Greygoose before Ingrey had a shot cleared off the line by Stuart Kingham. Banham's goal came on 33 minutes by firing low past Greygoose after playing a one-two with Marcus Hunt. Louis Harper twice came close to doubling Haverhill's lead just before the break while Marc Abbott saw his effort tipped over the bar by

Hunt and Harry Halls both had opportunities to kill the game off around the hour

But the visitors had Paul Abbott to thank for his goal-line block to deny Histon an equaliser from Eugene Libertucci. Rovers are at home to Leiston in the league on Saturday and then travel to Dereham on Easter Monday.

>> Rugby Union

We're going u

HAVERHILL clinched promotion to Eastern Counties One with a 23-14 victory over Hadleigh, and now they have an outside chance of taking the title.

They started their final home game of

the season badly, going two converted tries behind in the first seven minutes.

But within three minutes, some sustained pressure and driving in the forwards saw Paul Bergin touch down.

Haverhill started to win scrums against Havernili started to win scrums against the head, and from one, Adrian Cooper opened up the Hadleigh defence and quick ball from Simon Lester allowed Adam Hunt to jink past two defenders

and score.

Jake Plumridge kicked the conversion, and then added a penalty to put Haverhill 15-14 in front. After the break, another scrum was turned over by Haverhill and quick ball by Tom Chambers and Hunt put in Andy Pantine to score in the corner.

With eight minutes remaining, Plumridge landed another penalty, and despite yellow cards for Hunt and Carl Anderson, Haverhill sealed the win.

And with leaders Harwich & Dovercourt drawing with Mistley and travelling to Ipswich YM, who are unbeaten at home, in the final match of the season, Haverhill may take the title at Swaffham.

Skipper Ryan Raffell said: "All we needed to do was get the win. We've used a lot of players this season and every one has played their part. It's a year ahead of schedule and it's nice to be part of a successful side."

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Hadleigh17	10	1	6	264	277	19
Swaffham17	9	0	8	390	233	18
Mistley16	6	2	8	227	273	14
Felixstowe16	4	1	11	159	537	9
Broadland17	3	1	13	172	265	7
Lakenham Hewett17	3	0	14	222	401	4
Dereham17	3	0	14	219	532	2

>> Water polo

Polo mission for swim club

THE West Suffolk club are looking to branch out . . . into water polo. They are hoping to build on the successful launch of their masters and junior sections, and are in the process of starting a junior mini water polo team which, they hope, will expand into a senior set-up. "We are always looking to improve on our status as a club for all," said club spokesman Terry Wright, "so if you are 16 years or over and either a water polo player or a strong, confident swimmer and would like the opportunity to join this exciting new venture, then email swimming club head coach Dan headcoach@westsuffolk swimming.co.uk" A weekly training session at Haverhill Leisure Centre will be organised with a view to creating a team to compete in local water polo matches and also eventually regional



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